

# THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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SECTION A

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## Regents approve Fire Arts addition

By BILL KNUST  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In a time of nationwide economic woes, Northwest is continuing to try and separate itself from other universities and colleges.

On Monday, the Northwest Board of Regents approved the Fire Arts addition to the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building as well as the room and board costs for the new suites and apartments.

Taking educated risks is the right thing to do in a slow economy, Northwest President Dean Hubbard said.

"When ever you go into a downturn in the economy the natural tendency is to hunker down and ride it out, but that's a mistake in my judgement," Hubbard said. "First of all, we have a group of students that we are responsible to to provide the very best education we can. Secondly, that's really a time to put distance between you and the universities that are hunkered down."

The addition met little opposition from the board, who

passed the funding unanimously. Along with the building of the Fire Arts addition will come reconstruction to the parking lot on the south side of the building.

There will be a loss of parking spaces, but the lot will be raised so the dip in the pavement at the entrance to the parking lot will be eliminated, Vice President of Finance Ray Courter said.

The opening of

the new apartment

and suite complexes

should offset the spaces lost in

the fine arts parking lot,

Hubbard said.

"Does that mean that there

won't be complaints about not

enough parking close to the

building?" Hubbard said. "If we

don't have complaints, I am going to pinch myself because, in

my 28 years in this business, I

can't remember a time we didn't

have complaints about park-

ing."

The new suites will cost \$2,338 a semester for a private suite, and, for a two- or four-

person suite, the cost will be

Please see 'Board' page 7A

## New apartments to be alcohol free

By BILL KNUST  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With the addition of the apartments and their inhabitants by older students comes the question of alcohol and the dry campus policy at Northwest.

The policy will be in effect for the apartments, as it is for any part of the campus "unless we are otherwise instructed by our regents," Vice President of Student Affairs Kent Porterfield said.

"We will have our policies, and we will certainly do our best to enforce them," Porterfield said. "But, at the same time, we realize we are dealing with a more mature student out there, and we're going to try and work with the student. I trust that students will do the right thing. So we're certainly not going to be going around and look through the windows to make sure

Please see 'New' page 7A

## Local priest visits Vatican

By JESSICA SWARTZ  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Although the ceremony of blessing for Mother Teresa is occurring roughly 6,360 miles away, Father Chuck Tobin of St. Gregory's gladly made the journey.

Tobin left Oct. 12 to attend the special ceremony that occurs at St. Peter's Square on Sunday.

"I expect there to be half a million to a million present," said Father Chuck Tobin of St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Tobin will be attending this ceremony with

Please see 'Local' page 8A

## Student Regent goes beyond duty

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER  
CHIEF REPORTER

As if attending daily Cabinet meetings and reporting to President Dean Hubbard weren't enough, Student Regent Paul Klute has made time even harder to come by.

But when he took the position as the coordinator of the Malcom Baldrige Award application, it was an opportunity he could not pass up.

"I was quite concerned about (time constraints), but I thought it would be a great opportunity on both fronts," Klute said. "It's been a very rewarding experience."

Please see 'Student' page 7A

## High morale prevails despite unclear budget

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER  
CHIEF REPORTER

While economists predict the future of Missouri's budget problems and legislators debate about how to fund education, one thing remains to be seen: the ripple effect it could have on schools across the state.

And while Gov. Bob Holden's State of the State address is still three months away, speculation that cuts to education are forthcoming have already surfaced.

With that speculation comes fear that higher education could take a major hit

across the board.

Ray Courter, vice president of Finance, said Northwest is already planning on a 3 percent cut to their appropriations.

What if the state legislators decide to cut more? Will programs have to be cut? If so, how many programs?

H PERD  
CHAIR SEES  
GOOD THINGS  
AT NORTH-  
WEST

Terry Robertson, department chair of health, physical education, recreation and dance, remembers what it was like working at other universities that were under budget restraints.

**MISSOURI**  
budget crisis

PART 2 OF 4

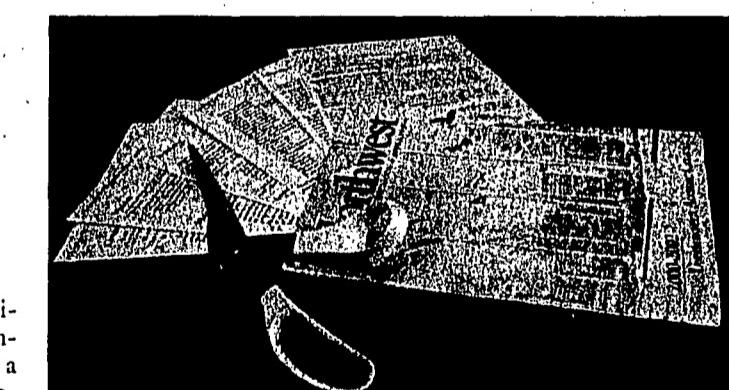


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/EDITOR IN CHIEF

He remembers having to raise money for the physical education department.

At Northwest, he does not have that problem.

"We've been fortunate to have good finance people," Robertson said. "Ray Courter has done an outstanding job with the current crisis. He's done the best job out of anyone in the state, and people across the state know who he is."

Working at various universities across the country over the last 20 years, Robertson said budget shortfalls are known to happen.

"In the early '80s and early '90s, there were bad times," he said. "It's a cyclical thing; only this time, it's worse. We've been fortunate not to be in the same situation other schools in the state are in."

But as uncertainty grows, Robertson is hopeful his department can keep its programs.

"It's been made very clear that we can't lose any of our operating budget," he said. "It's been made clear to the dean and to (athletic director) Bob Boerigter, and they've been good advocates."

Please see 'High' page 7A

## Public, Campus Safety have hands full this weekend

By SARAH SWEDBERG  
CHIEF REPORTER

With the official beginning of homecoming Friday, students will have a reason to walk out of class, and alumni will have a reason to return to campus.

But with all the fun planned, both Campus Safety and Maryville Public Safety want to make sure this weekend is safe for everyone. Both Director of Maryville Public Safety Keith Wood and Director of Campus Safety Clarence Green said that, if people are going to consume alcohol, they should do so responsibly.

"Drinking is the primary problem of the weekend," Wood said.

He also said the primary perception of the weekend is, because it is homecoming, the rules have changed. Wood said people think that Maryville Public Safety should be more tolerant during Homecoming Weekend and should let people celebrate and make noise even

though it is bothering the neighbors. However, Wood said, the rules do not change.

"Even though somebody on one side of the equation thinks that it's their right and privilege to get to party to whatever extent they desire, this is still a community, and there are still people that are not participating in the celebration," Wood said. "They have the right to a quiet and peaceful neighborhood."

Green said more alcohol-related offenses take place during Homecoming Weekend than any other weekend.

"We get a lot of problems from parties being busted off campus and students coming back on campus bringing alcohol and things like that," Green said. "That's why we encourage folks to be responsible."

Green said that students should make sure that they are of legal age to consume alcohol if they plan on drinking because there will be an increased num-

ber of law enforcement around the community.

Both Maryville Public Safety and Campus Safety will work together with the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department and the Missouri Highway Patrol on an as needed basis throughout the weekend.

Wood said Campus Safety helps them out off and on throughout the weekend as does the Sheriff's Department and the Highway Patrol with traffic at busy intersections.

"So it involves essentially all local law enforcement," Wood said.

Both Campus Safety and Maryville Public Safety will increase its staffing this weekend to ensure safety throughout the community.

"Everybody's days off are cancelled for the weekend," Wood said. "Nobody's gets the weekend off."

Maryville Public Safety will have extra personnel out from 3pm

Please see 'Public' page 7A

## Web Exclusive:

For post game coverage of the homecoming football game against Missouri Southern State University, check Missourianonline.com.

## This week's Buzz reviews:

Check out reviews of the Spike TV hit "Joe Schmo", "The Matrix Reloaded" DVD and the new Outkast album, "Speaker Boxxx".

## Last week's poll:

What's your favorite part about Homecoming Week?

- 50.8% The football game.
- 41.9% Being drunk at the football game, variety show and parade.
- 3.8% The parade.
- 3.5% The Variety Show.

## Online poll:

How do you feel about the words "under God" being in the Pledge of Allegiance?

- a. I don't have a problem with it.
- b. I believe in the separation of church and state.
- c. I have no preference.
- d. What are you talking about?

# Former businessman talks to students about ethics and life

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER  
CHIEF REPORTER

Guest speaker Richard Halford entered the meeting room on the third floor of the Union Tuesday with humor as he talked to students about cultural ethics.

"Only on college campuses and churches do people not sit in the first two rows," Halford joked.

However, as Halford went on, conversation began to get serious as he talked about his run-in with the law.

In July 2002, Halford was sentenced to 46 months or 1,000 hours of community service for

bank fraud.

On Tuesday, he spent close to two hours talking with Students Involved in Free Enterprise (SIFE) members and other students sharing advice about business and about life.

"As you go through life, you're going to be in a situation where you're going to be asked to make a decision... You can't go wrong if you make an ethical decision."

RICHARD HALFORD  
FORMER BUSINESSMAN

"As you go through life, you're going to be in a situation where you're going to be asked to make a decision... You can't go wrong if you make an ethical decision."

"One is it's legal or illegal, one is if you talk to your

boss about it, and the third decision is if it's ethical. You can't go wrong if you make an ethical decision."

Halford had spent 46 years in



PHOTO BY ABIE STOLL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Richard Halford, a former businessman who was convicted of bank fraud, spoke to students Tuesday. The lecture focused on business ethics and making virtuous decisions in life.

business as either a CEO or president of various banks and businesses before he was found guilty.

"I thought I built a pretty good reputation, but I threw it away with one bad decision," Halford said.

Tuesday was Halford's second visit to Northwest in as many years.

"I hadn't been (to Northwest) in 40 years, and I couldn't believe how much it's changed," Halford said. "(Students and faculty) have been super. I can't express that enough."

Not only did Halford's visit fulfill some of his requirements, but it also fulfilled one of SIFE's re-

quirements. The organization does projects ranging from free markets in global economies, business ethics, personal success skills and entrepreneurship.

SIFE, led by President Kari Frerking, has competed in conferences in St. Louis and Chicago, and they are planning on going to New York later this year.

Overall, Halford said he wants to be an example for students.

"Look at me as an example of what not to do," he said.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschenritter@missourianonline.com

## Channel 8 comes back to limited life

By RILEY HUSKEY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

KNWT Channel 8 was broadcast last night for the first time in nearly two weeks.

Because of a laser malfunction, the feed from the University cable station in Wells Hall to the head end at Classic Cable was lost on Oct. 2.

"That's really what it was, a malfunction," said Doug Sudhoff, associate professor of mass communication. "The laser beam that sends our signal to Classic Cable failed."

The donated piece of equipment has caused both student-producers and Classic Cable hardship. Student producers continue to work hard on cable shows that aren't making the airwaves, and Classic Cable is helping by searching throughout the United States to find Northwest a replacement.

Since no laser has been found up to this point, the mass communication department is still looking at estimates to buy new or repair the current one.

"The lowest estimate we've gathered is \$28,000," Sudhoff said. "And it only gets higher from there. The lasers range from \$28,000 all the way up to \$50,000."

Another question on the department's mind is who is responsible for taking the tab. Channel 8 is used by KNWT and KXCV while Channel 9 is used by KZLX, so who will make the payment is still up in the air.

"KNWT will currently broadcast all student-produced shows from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays," said Jordan Hurst, KNWT station manager. "Student producers will hand-deliver a videotape with all programs once a week to Classic Cable's head end, and they will manually broadcast it over their system."

Broadcast journalism and television practicum students have continued to produce shows such as "Bearcat Update," "The Roommate Game" and "Vinci."

Appearing new in the lineup during the first week of November will be News 8 Now.

"The students and teachers have been very positive throughout this experience and have stayed focused on finding a solution," said Jerry Donnelly, department chair and associate professor of mass communication. "As always, our mass communication students are working hard to produce quality programming."

## University Events

Saturday through Thursday:  
KXCV/KRNW Annual On-Air Fund Drive

Thurs. 16 ■ Variety Show, 7 p.m.  
Mary Linn Auditorium  
■ Bosses Day

Fri. 17 ■ Walk-out Day  
■ Variety Show, 7 p.m.  
Mary Linn Auditorium  
■ Last day to get 75 percent refund for dropped second block courses

■ Golden Years Society reunion honoring the class of 1953  
■ Peer Education meetings/training

Sat. 18 ■ Homecoming parade, 9:30 a.m.  
■ Alpha Sigma Alpha Alumnae Soup and Sandwich event

Sun. 19 ■ Homecoming awards presentation, 1 p.m.

Mon. 20 ■ Pre-registration for Spring 2004 begins

Tues. 21 ■ Fall Agriculture contest/workshop  
■ Last day to get 50 percent refund for dropped second block courses

## UNIVERSITY NEWS BRIEF

### Bearcat Voice to form campus Alliance

The Bearcat Voice, a student-run organization that promotes issues of campus concern, launched a new program called Bearcat Alliance last week.

The program will try to coordinate student organizations and clubs in an effort to unify the student body and raise awareness of campus issues. If an organization decides to join the Alliance, they elect representatives to attend monthly forums hosted by the Bearcat Voice.

"I think this alliance will bring student organizations under one umbrella," said Allie Zaroor, director of recruitment for Bearcat Voice. "It will enhance communication and spread the word to break apathy."

## Professors detail the plight of Korean women in U.S.

By GINNY FRANCIS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Almost three years after the initial idea was established, two Northwest professors were able to share findings yesterday on their recently published article in the journal, "Studies of Koreans Abroad," concerning the immigrant life of Korean women.

The presentation was a part of Northwest's Department of Psychology, Sociology and Counseling's Research Symposium Series.

Married professors Dr. Kyoung Ho-Shin and Dr. Jang Ae-Yang, completed their study, "Immigrant Life of Korean Women in the U.S.: A Qualitative Study of Psychosocial Well-being Determinants" last year.

"Our main research goal was to find out what kind of life satisfaction Korean women had in the Kansas City area," Shin said. "We wanted to look at the sociological factors that were involved in determining their well-being."

Shin and Yang used word of mouth to find the subjects for their study.

The 2001 Census estimated 569 Korean Americans living in the Kansas City area, but Shin and Yang believed that number to be misleading.

"I think many aren't responding well to the Census," said Shin, who figured the population size number should show a higher percentage.

After finding their subjects, Shin and Yang focused on five determinants to conclude their level of satisfaction. They included demographic

information, marital satisfaction, social networks, mental and physical health and parent/child relations.

After compiling the data, the couple summarized their findings in terms of the biggest impacts, which were social economic status, family life and social networking.

"We did find that the longer they stayed, the more feelings of difficulty they were having, which is very ironic," said Shin. "We weren't expecting that to arise in our study."

The study showed that those Korean women who were doing well were ones who attended church on a regular basis. Kansas City currently has 16 Korean churches.

"Church has become the center of their community, and their level of attendance is related to the level of

their well-being," said Shin. "But overall, we tried to argue this study found a number of important sociological issues."

Shin said that he and his wife are excited that their study is receiving so much positive attention, and they're glad to be helping others of their culture.

"We appreciate this kind of chance to present our study this year," Shin said. "It's nice that so many students and faculty came to support us, too."

Josh Embrey, a sociology major, said he attended the presentation to help him in his future research pursuits.

"It's something that I've never heard anybody research before, and I wanted to see what the research all entailed," he said.

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# Clothing exchange available

By LIZZI SEXTON  
MISSOURIAN REORTER

Now that Wear House Exchange has opened its doors for business, closets throughout Maryville are expected to follow suit as shoppers start swapping designer clothing.

Midwest's largest consignment store, Wear House and More unveiled its sister store in Maryville Wednesday to provide a trading and shopping outlet for young adults.

"High school and college students are always looking for ways to save money, so we have dedicated this new store concept to their needs," said Terri Clark, store owner.

The trading of designer or name brand clothing is the center point of this fresh concept of negotiation. Shoppers are allowed to bring up to \$20 quality items to trade or sell. Items must be within two years of fashion and will be inspected for spots, stains or tears.

Wear House Exchange will purchase the approved clothing for cash or give shoppers store credit.

Jill Gundlach, a merchandising major, is excited about the prospect of making extra money.

"I've never been to a trading store, but I have tons of clothes I could exchange," Gundlach said. "In college, a little extra cash goes a long way."

Clothing priced at a fraction of the cost of department store prices might entice shoppers like Gundlach to opt for store credit.

We already have thousands of new and pre-owned top quality apparel priced at 50 percent off department store prices and 70 to 80 percent off retail store pricing," Clark said.

The store is located at 1410 S. Main Street and will operate from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Trade-ins must currently be fall and winter items and are limited to Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Lizzi Sexton can be reached at 562-1224 or lsexton@missourianonline.com

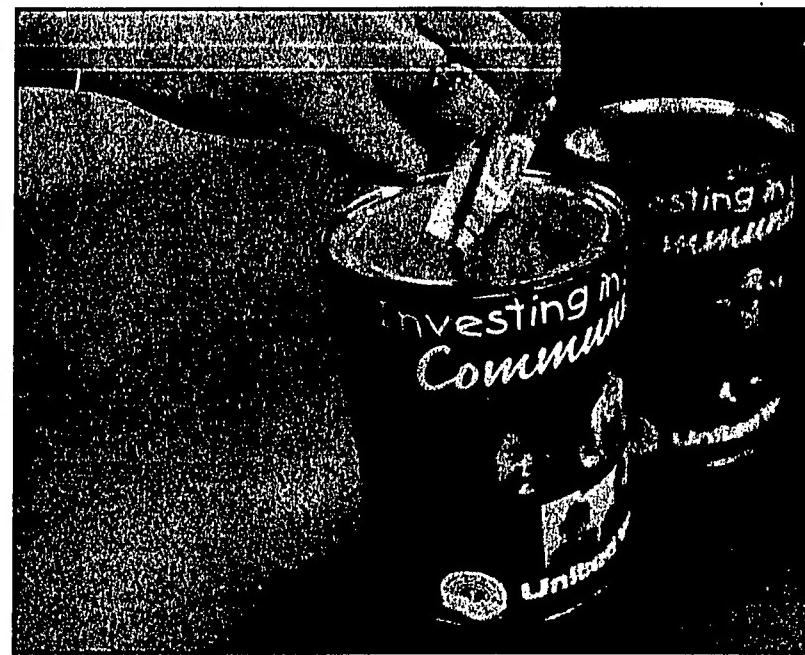


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Hy-Vee, along with other local businesses are taking part in helping United Way by providing cans for customers to donate their change. These cans are part of the effort to achieve a \$90,000 goal.

## Ladybugs, grasshoppers fly into town

By SARAH SWEDBERG  
CHIEF REPORTER

Grasshoppers and ladybugs have taken over the cracks of windows and the edges of sidewalks, creating havoc for Maryville residents.

"I get hit in the head by them all the time when I am running," said Heather Brokaw, a sophomore cross country runner.

Brokaw said she will be glad when they die off in the winter. Brokaw, like many of the cross country runners, deal with the grasshoppers as they share grass space.

"You have to watch out for them," Brokaw said.

The hot, dry summer caused the increase in the grasshopper population.

"When it is dry, you have an abundance," said Bob Kelly, northwest Missouri agriculture business specialist. "When it is wet, the young drown."

Kelly said grasshoppers live to be full-grown when there is not enough rain in the spring to kill the young nymphs. Once grasshoppers develop their wings in the summer, their resistance rises against rain.

"Rain tends to control them when they are young," Kelly said. "The only



PHOTO BY NIKI CARDER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maryville citizens and University students are dealing with an overabundance of insects due to dry weather conditions. "Our house is infested with them," sophomore Heather Brokaw said. "I think there's an overpopulation of them."

method now is to chemically spray them.

Kelly said with colder temperatures, residents will also see more insects.

"As it gets cooler in the evening, you will see an influx of insects like spiders and ladybugs trying to move in where it is warm," Kelly said.

Large numbers of ladybugs will try to sneak into homes because of the warmth coming from tiny openings between the boards of houses or window

and door cracks.

According to the National Gardening Association, the warmth of residents' homes tricks ladybugs into thinking it is spring time. Ladybugs are programmed to disperse when they wake up from their winter hibernation, and so they begin to fly and crawl all around in an effort to escape.

The National Gardening Association advises residents to collect them by either sweeping or vacuuming them up and tossing them outside.

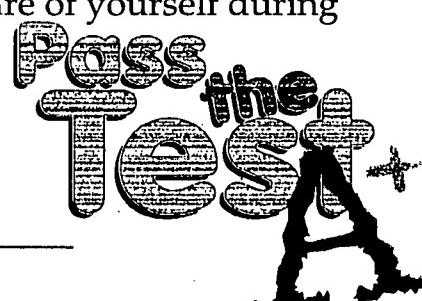
While ladybugs can be a nuisance, Kelly said they can be beneficial to residents. Ladybugs can eat insects like aphids, mealybugs and mites that ruin gardens.

Kelly said the only way to get rid of grasshoppers and ladybugs is to spray the edge of their fields or lawns.

But with the first few frosts, Kelly said residents will see fewer grasshoppers and ladybugs.

### University Health Center Supports the Bearcats!!

Remember to take care of yourself during Homecoming



Quiz: True or False

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T \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

Answer:

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## United Way implores residents to give

By JANELLE DAVID  
MISSOURIAN REORTER

Nodaway County residents and businesses are taking great strides this month to help achieve United Way's \$90,000 goal.

United Way of Nodaway County began conducting the "Investing in what matters... Results you can see" campaign Sept. 1.

Each year, the fund-raiser urges residents and employers to help raise funds for local agencies. According to totals confirmed Oct. 7, \$35,600 of pledges and donations has been received. Approximately two weeks remain to obtain the remaining 60 percent of the goal.

"I know the economy is tight and everyone's trying to take care of them-

selves, but if they can spare \$20, it would help the United Way immensely," said Todd Roush, United Way campaign chair.

Eveready Battery Company began raising money in August and announced a contribution of \$10,065 Oct. 7, a total reached by extracting small portions of money from volunteer employees' paychecks.

The proceeds for the campaign will aid 16 Nodaway County agencies such as the Nodaway County Airport which will use the money to provide their establishment with a furnace and air conditioner.

Businesses throughout Nodaway County also help raise awareness for the campaign by placing change cans in their stores.

Northwest's Student Senate set a

\$500 goal this year. After raffling a football autographed by the Bearcat Football Team and accepting donations from organizations, \$300 still needs to be raised.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, Student Senate will work in conjunction with Bearcat Lanes to conduct a "Bowl-A-Thon."

"We're expecting to raise a considerable amount of money," said Kara Ferguson, Student Affairs committee chair. "Since we're members of the Maryville community, it only makes sense to give back."

Student Senate encourages all students and organizations interested in attending to call 562-1218.

The campaign welcomes any students or citizens to send their donations to United Way of Nodaway County, P.O. Box 164, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

### Community events

Thurs. 16 ■ Focus on Kids Program for Divorcing Parents, Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room, 4 p.m. or 7 p.m.  
■ World Food Day

Fri. 17 ■ Homecoming Golf Classic, Mozingo Golf Course

Sat. 18 ■ Parent Advisory Council Pie-Making Fundraiser, Hy-Vee

Sun. 19 ■ Bonfire Picnic Sing-Along, Maryville Airport Community Building, 5 p.m.  
■ Quilts to Freedom, First Christian Church, 3 p.m.

Mon. 20 ■ Parent/Teacher Conferences, at Eugene Field Elementary School, Oct. 20-24.

Tues. 21 ■ Senior's Pitch game, Maryville Parks and Recreation, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wed. 22 ■ Christian Education, St. Paul's Church basement, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

If you would like to have your event published, please call 562-1224 or e-mail [sjackson@missourianonline.com](mailto:sjackson@missourianonline.com)

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## Our View

### Station support

*As student-produced KNWT endures technical difficulties, stand behind the students in their pride and effort*

Throughout the past three weeks, students on and off the Northwest campus may have found themselves mysteriously unfilled during their standard-issue channel-surfing. Most have discovered their answers to why within the blue-screened and snowy annals of channels 8 and 9.

The culprit is a malfunction of outdated signal-feed equipment, and KNWT, Northwest's student-produced television station broadcast on Classic Cable channel 8, has been off the air since Oct. 2. As a result, student-produced Channel 8 television shows, including "Bearcat Update," "The Roommate Game," and "Vinci," as well as Channel 9's Northwest news and events, have not been broadcast to the Maryville viewing area.

KNWT shows resumed Wednesday thanks to pre-recorded shows being broadcast by Classic Cable via videotape. However, the two-hour Wednesday evening blocks are a far cry from the regular weeknight broadcasts by the station.

While it's uncertain just when regular broadcasts will resume due to financial and technical uncertainties, we at *The Missourian* salute our colleagues in the Department of Mass Communication. Not only that, but we strongly encourage continued support for the station and its dedicated student producers through the slight and temporary setback.

As a student-produced publication, we at *The Missourian* are very much aware of the time and effort invested into producing each week's edition. Despite the sacrifices made by mass communication students of all media to produce quality work, a universal motivation and satisfaction are derived from both the finished product and from the campus and community's response to it. It's difficult to imagine pouring such blood, sweat and tears into a project no one will see because of a technical malfunction.

Because of this, we salute the hardworking producers of KNWT. While a lesser group of student-producers might simply throw in the towel, the staff of KNWT has refused to let technical difficulties hinder their tradition of quality student programming. KNWT productions have in no way ceased through the past three weeks, something we at *The Missourian* certainly find commendable.

It's not difficult to show your support for KNWT. The station will soon be visible on and off campus conducting various promotions. It's up to us to show our support by responding to such events, as well as to support the advertisers who keep the station on its feet financially.

Most importantly, of course, be sure to tune in to the station from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings should you not be aware of the hard work and pride put into each broadcast. Along with community support, it's what's keeping KNWT on the air.



### Host's fall from grace marks a milestone

Schadenfreude (SHAHD-n-froy-duh).

A loosely translated German term meaning "damage joy," it's also known as a universal moniker for taking malicious pleasure in the misfortune of others.

It's definitely not a buzz word I throw around often, but I do confess, I've been guilty of schadenfreude more than a few times in my shady past.

Don't get me wrong, I'm no sadist. I just dig the usual bad things in which most all of us take pleasure. Things that make the majority happy, so much so that they really shouldn't even be considered tragedy: Marcia Brady getting her nose busted, Nebraska losing to well, anyone, and, most recently, of course, conservative talk-radio host Rush Limbaugh's heartwarming on-air admission of his addiction to prescription painkillers.

Ha. Ha. Ha.

Yes, folks, schadenfreude. In Mr. Limbaugh's case, I believe no term could describe it better. Poetic justice may come in at a close second. Freaking hilarious a not-so-distant third.

I know what some, if not many, are thinking: The snickering liberals throughout the nation, as well as myself, sorely lack some serious compassion. In fact, I've already been told just so. Even certain Democrats who have faked understanding in order to appear noble come election time may also argue the same. Here is a man with a

#### My View

**ABBY SIMONS**  
MANAGING EDITOR



physical addiction to OxyContin, a legitimate—albeit extremely potent—medication initially taken for a painful spinal disorder. But alas, folks, despite years of morally self-assured daily rants against the liberal approach to everything ranging from how to fry an egg to how to fry first-offense drug abusers, Rush Limbaugh, contrary to right-wing belief, is only human. A human whose addiction drove him to the point of sending his housekeeper to abandoned parking lots to score him sandwich bags of the stuff. Enough "to kill an elephant," as she put it.

But you see, despite the ever-so-justifiable reasons for his behavior, Rush took all the media hoopla like a man's man. He admitted to his 20 million "Dittoheads," or loyal listeners, that he is indeed fallible and that he would be immediately entering a month-long stint in rehab as authorities investigate

the allegations.

All sarcasm aside, Limbaugh's on-air admission and lightning-quick check-in were quietly virtuous acts. A far cry from the Rush we all know and love, a man who defends his righteous words and actions to the death—or resignation, as his recent comments in his short-lived gig as an ESPN commentator showed.

However, this was different. This was personal. And it was Rush in his true trademark dignity. Perhaps too much dignity for OxyContin, a mere painkiller which, to his supporters, shouldn't even count. It was a drug for which its abuse had yet to become mainstream.

That was, of course, until another A-list celebrity entered a highly publicized rehab stint for abusing the same drug.

What a coincidence. Speaking of nobility, at least Jack Osbourne had the gall to score his own dope.

But as far as consequences for Osbourne and his hopeless kind, I think only Limbaugh himself said it best when describing his own infamous stance on fighting drug abuse.

"Too many whites are getting away with drug use," he has said. "Find the ones who are getting away with it...and send them up the river."

Have a nice float trip from grace, sweetheart.

Ahh. I love the smell of schadenfreude in the morning.

### Need to vent?



#### Missourian Backtalk.

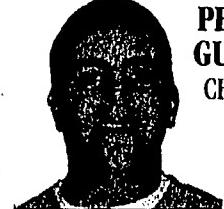
"Bobby goes to Mardi Gras? The boobs are gonna be flyin' at The Outback this weekend."

"Would whoever stole my flying squirrel please return it immediately? Please?"

### Cubs pennant race, homecoming outline perfect autumn

#### Under the 'Scope

**PETE GUTSCHENRITTER**  
CHIEF REPORTER



fans from here to Nova Scotia will be dancing in the streets when the "Curse of the Billy Goat" is broken next week.

I knew that my pinstripe-wearing days and my old 'C' hats would pay dividends someday. I just never knew it would be in 2003.

You might be asking, "Where would you rather be? In Chicago

to see history being made or on Fourth Street in Maryville this weekend?"

That's a great question. But the answer? Right here in the 'Ville. Let me tell you why.

It's because for the last six years I have been coming to the parade and the football game here at Northwest. Before you say, "Wow, you're a sixth-year senior," I must tell you that my sister was going to school here when I was a freshman in high school.

I can still remember the days when my mom and I would get up when it was still dark out to make the two-hour trek. Why did we do it? Because you just can't find a campus and a community that come together on a mid-October Saturday for a city-wide celebra-

tion the way Maryville and Northwest do.

From the floats to the bands to even the guys chucking papers from the rooftops, there's something for everyone.

Speaking of rooftops, I think the corner of Waveland and Sheffield avenues will be packed with rooftopers and street hawkers in hopes of catching a glimpse of history in Chicago.

But here's hoping to a safe and exciting weekend of homecoming festivities and to a Bearcat victory. Oh yeah, and Go Cubs!

Note: This column was written Oct. 15 before Game 7 of the National League Division Series. If the Cubs somehow lose with Kerry Wood on the mound, there's always next year.

*The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.*

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Bill Knust at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian Back Talk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to:

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Wells Hall 6

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Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

#### YOUR VIEW

*How do you feel about no longer having students emcee the variety show?*

"I believe the Variety Show should be emceed by the students because it is a student-led production."

**Jenna Bessler**  
Undecided

"I think it's sad. The Variety Show is an opportunity to celebrate and spotlight the hard work and creativity of our students. If it's the case that the homecoming king and queen candidates are students, the olio acts are performed by students and the skits are written, directed and performed by students, then the students should be able to emcee their own show."

**Matt Johnson**  
Instructor of History/Humanities

"It's a student variety show and it should have a student emcee."

**Melanie Lyon**  
Computer Science

"It takes away from student involvement."

**Mark Walker**  
Computer Science

"If a faculty member were to do the announcing it would be a positive addition because it encourages campus-wide involvement in homecoming activities."

**Carissa Dawson**  
Speech/Organization Communication

"If the students are able to emcee their own show, it creates a more relaxed atmosphere."

**Emilie Polley**  
Merchandising of Textiles, Apparels and Furnishings

#### CIRCULATION

Lacie Honko, Business Manager

# Pop music spreads message

By MEHAMMED MACK  
DAILY CALIFORNIAN (U. CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. - In the endless stream of usually forgettable pop songs, certain offerings always stand out for an underlying subversive message, intentional or not. This past summer and spring, the world witnessed two musico-political events, the likes of which have never been seen since the 1970s. Who were the revolutionaries involved? Madonna, Justin Timberlake and the Black Eyed Peas.

Most media outlets never made any mention of the song's anti-establishment and anti-war content (labeled by CNN as uniquely a response to Sept. 11, 2001), choosing instead to pass it off as a meaningless and pleasant sum-

mer jam.

Among the song's many weighty messages: 1) Non-Islamic terrorists operate openly in the United States 2) As a society we have become hateful to others through discrimination of our own citizens 3) The war on terror is the new race war. The last claim, without doubt the most volatile of the three, poses a problem for the white/Christian hegemony because it's pronounced by an African-American.

Religion, a heretofore untapped media avenue, plays a central role in the song's persuasion. The emotional peak of the chorus ("Father, Father, Father help us!") feels like an epic and celestial Christian exhortation — what with the pubescent shrillness of Justin Timberlake's falsetto, the moral altitude is pretty high. The use of

Bible-thumping expressions such as "practice what you preach" and "don't deny thy brother" turns Bush's warmongering Christian fundamentalism on its head by targeting the president's base voter ship.

Madonna's "American Life" mixes religion, sexuality and patriotism in her usual self-questioning way. She employs many of the same rhetorical tricks: Choosing noncommittal lack of definition over controversial terms, sugarcoating difficult message with patriotism and concealing subversive lyrics with the light dance genre. She compliments the nationalist tendency before laying down her accusations hard, thus engaging the diplomat's veteran strategy: Evaluate the other's opinion before giving your own.

Madonna's initial move to ban the music video in the States (out of sensitivity

for the troops) seemed spineless at first, yet in the long run it became another acrobatic Madonna reinvention, with the Internet as makeover artist. More people had seen the inflammatory video after two months through gossip and downloads than ever would have through traditional MTV release. Only in Europe was it shown in unadulterated form: Transsexual soldiers, somber Iraqi children fashion show, grenade thrown at George Bush.

Strangely, in the Arab world, the video was ideologically reformed; the new version consisting only of Madonna's singing face and the flags of the world, like a stale sixth-grade geography project. Was this last-minute censorship due to sexual indecency? No, because immediately following on MTV Cairo was Beyoncé bending over in lick-me cherry-red heels.



## Greek life not so Greek in Ames at Iowa State

By AMY PEET  
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - Virtually every high school in America requires some project of students that requires research into family history. Such familial stories can spark an interest in history for kids who are able to identify events and eras with their ancestors.

Such was the case for myself when I took a special interest in Ancient Greece. I was determined it was possible to trace my Greek heritage back millennia to the members of that sophisticated culture. This was unfortunate for the Polish half of my ancestry, who, through no fault of its own, happen to have a national history that is not a staple of the World History curriculum taught to high school sophomores.

But in any case, I became very proud to be half Greek.

Imagine my disappointment when I hit junior year and began touring college campuses. The literature from every school I looked at made some reference to greek life, but it didn't take me long to realize that these so-called "Greeks" were not the jolly ethnic bunch that I would have been fascinated to meet.

The misnomers didn't stop with "greek." As a freshman scanning the list of the 500-some student organizations on campus, my eye caught the word "Panhellenic."

Naturally my first thought was of the alternate adjective for Greek in the Mediterranean sense — in my naivete it never occurred to me that sororities could be sophisticated enough to dig up so obscure a descriptor. I

didn't need to be on campus long to learn that anything related to "greek" means only one thing on college campuses, and that it has nothing to do with the cultural heritage of which I was so proud.

Growing up in my house, the noun "Greek" connoted something much closer to the characters in "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" than to a bunch of exclusive cliques best known for their partying and social domination. In fact, the so-called "Greek life" of American college campuses has not only eclipsed the heritage of this country's true ethnic Greeks, it has actually denigrated that heritage.

In the politically correct flurry to rename every institution in this country that was ever named after an ethnic group, somehow the Greek system got grievously overlooked.

Sports teams that take their

names from Native American cultures have come under fire for disrespecting those cultures.

But at least these sports teams adhere to the principles of their namesakes, extolling such qualities as bravery and fortitude, even if in an arguably superficial context.

What noble Greek traditions have campus greeks upheld? What connection do they have at all to Greek culture outside the two or three letters they stole for their names and can't even manage to pronounce correctly?

Can any member of the ISU greek system not currently enrolled in a Greek language course even recite the Greek alphabet the Greek way?

The neglect with which campus greeks treat their so-called "Greek" heritage is appalling. What is even more shocking,

however, is the gross oversight that this situation receives from a PC-happy press corps. Can anyone imagine what would happen if a group of white students started an exclusive club using Arabic words for their names and referring to each other as "Muslims?" Or using Swahili words and referring to each other as "blacks?" Where is the outrage on behalf of the ethnic Greeks?

Granted, Greek culture is sparse in America, as are the cultures of many other relatively small ethnic groups. But those groups don't have copious masses of ignorant college students parading around commanding their ethnic title. If American society insists on continuing to overlook the cultural insensitivity of the campus greek system, then that system will never change — but maybe it's not the one that needs to.

Maybe, in time, people will begin to question the double standard that exists for Greek culture and other ethnic cultures.

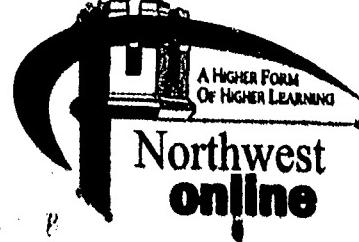
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NEWS IN BRIEF

# News in Brief

**COMMUNITY BRIEFS****Northwest organizations to sponsor blanket drive**

Family Resource Management and Consumer Issues at Northwest Missouri State University is sponsoring Kuddles for Kids, a plan to supply blankets to needy children. The first 50 blankets collected will go to The Ministry Center in Maryville. Any additional blankets will be distributed to the Division Family Services of Jackson County and Synergy Services in Kansas City. New or slightly used blankets-blankets with no holes, tears, odors or stains are preferred. For more information contact Darla Steward at 562-5817 or Megan O'Brien at 562-5657. The collection will continue until the end of October.

**St. Gregory's Church to host annual Fall Parish Dinner**

St. Gregory's Church Annual Fall Parish Dinner will be held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 26 at the Parish Center. Turkey, ham and all the trimmings will be provided. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12, and children 5 and under are free.

**Area youth invited to attend Christmas musical**

The Sunday School Christmas musical "Angels" is tentatively set for Dec. 14 at the First Presbyterian Church. Children that are in first grade and up are encouraged to attend, but all children are welcome. Children and youth involved in the musical will practice from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. every Sunday. There will be a full dress rehearsal on Dec. 13.

**Parks and Rec sponsors ballroom dance lessons**

Ballroom dance techniques and steps will be conducted at the Maryville Community Center beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23. The lessons

will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Pre-register by Oct. 16. For further information, call Maryville Parks and Recreation at 562-2923.

**Maryville High School sends 19 to All-State Choir**

Maryville High School is proud to announce that 19 students have chosen for the Northwest Missouri All-District Choir. Four hundred thirty singers from 46 schools auditioned for 160 spots, with Maryville High School placing the most singers of any school represented. Those chosen will meet on Oct. 25 at Platte County High School for an all-day rehearsal and evening concert beginning at 7 p.m. The evening concert is free and open to the public.

**Program for divorcing parents set to commence**

Focus on Kids Program for Divorcing Parents will be held on Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Those wishing to attend should choose one session. There is a \$25 fee. Sessions are held each month. For more information, contact Diane Kerns at 660-646-0811.

**Humane Society honors month with free adoptions**

October is National Adopt a Dog month. The New Nodaway Humane Society is celebrating the month by dropping all adoption fees for dogs and cats. For more information call 562-3735.

**Maryville plans various Halloween celebrations**

Halloween is fast approaching and many exciting activities are being planned. On Saturday, Oct. 25, the Maryville Community Center will provide the Lil' Goblins Arts and Crafts special event. Crafts, games, stories and more will be offered to children 3 to 5 years old from 9 a.m.

to 11 a.m. Pre-registration required by Friday, Oct. 17. Please contact Maryville Parks and Recreation at 562-2923 for more information.

**UNIVERSITY BRIEFS****Award winning alumnus schedules book signing event**

Darryl Johnson, recipient of Northwest Missouri State University's 2003 Young Alumni Award, will have a book signing for his new novel, "The Last Call," from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Bearcat Bookstore.

Johnson's memoir details his thoughts and feelings of two family tragedies that occurred in 2002: the death of his brother followed by the passing of his mother just four months later.

"My mother's unbending faith and sense of humor made her a respected community leader," Johnson said. "She kept three journals, and these not only provide guidance and wisdom to her survivors, but they also are a lucid illustration to her depth of soul."

Johnson graduated from Northwest with a bachelor's degree in English education in 1992 and a master's degree in 1998. He teaches English in the Smithville R-II School District.

**Students call attention to National Disability Week**

October is National Disability Awareness Month, and Northwest Missouri State University students from the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance will be helping a local organization celebrate.

MERIL (Midland Empire Resources for Independent Living) of St. Joseph will sponsor a celebration day in honor of Disability Awareness Month on Saturday, Oct. 18, and several HPERD students will help oversee the day's events.

"They'll be helping people with adaptive recreation, such as wheelchair basketball," said Terry Long, assistant professor of HPERD. "They'll also be demonstrating adaptive recreation techniques for the general public."

MERIL is a community-based program designed to promote inde-

pendent living and enhance the quality of life for people with disabilities. It serves nine counties in northwest Missouri.

The celebration will give people with disabilities a chance to participate in activities and games, while students will learn what it takes to work in that field.

"Our students will get some firsthand interaction with people with disabilities," Long said. "We want them to have personal and applied contact with people they'll serve on the job. They'll not only work to help those people, but they'll also have the role as an advocate for that group to the general public."

**Tourin' Bearcats host preview of Roman holiday**

An informational meeting regarding the upcoming Northwest Missouri State University Alumni Association and Tourin' Bearcats' trip to Rome will take place at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the Alumni House. "Rome, the Eternal City" is scheduled for March 5-13, 2004, and will include sights such as the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, the Pantheon and the Trevi Fountain.

"It will be the perfect time to go because it is the off-season, meaning no crowds, and the temperatures are very mild, warmed by Mediterranean breezes," said Michael Johnson, director of Alumni Relations.

The cost per person is \$1,649 for single occupancy and \$1,349 for double and triple occupancy. Included is round-trip airfare, seven nights accommodations at the Hotel Champagne Palace and professional guide services. A fee of \$109 covers government taxes, security charges and fees.

For an additional cost, other excursions include trips to Florence, Pompeii and Naples.

The trip is open to Northwest graduates, friends and their families. Those interested in attending the preview should RSVP by calling 562-1248.

**Foreign films series opens with French 'Amélie'**

Alpha Mu Gamma and Phi Sigma Iota, Northwest Missouri State University's foreign language honor societies, will sponsor a Foreign Film Series beginning this month.

The first film, "Amélie," will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in Dining Room 2 of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Nominated for an Academy Award as best foreign film in 2002, the French movie follows the life of a single waitress who decides to help other lonely people fix the problems in their lives. Gradually, she realizes her own life needs fixing, and a chance meeting leads to her most elaborate scheme of all.

The film, which has English subtitles, is rated R and is not suitable for children under 18.

Other films will be announced later this fall. The series is free and open to the public.

dergraduate studies.

Vierthaler also owns a practice in Grant City and will divide his time between there and his practice with Dr. Twaddle. Vierthaler and his wife Rebecca are the parents of a daughter, Samantha.

**PUBLIC SAFETY**

**Oct. 1**

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Market. Kelsey A. Kendrick, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

**Oct. 2**

■ An officer received a report from a male individual that a rifle had been taken from his truck when parked in the 500 block of East Fifth

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Main. Suzanne M. Schuckman, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

**Oct. 3**

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Market. Desirae A. Gibbs, 18, Maryville, was issued summonses for supplying alcohol to a minor, minor in possession, littering and under 19 in a bar. Ashley A. Willis, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Market. Brendan E. Wilson, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

**Oct. 4**

■ An officer received a report from a male individual that someone had entered his residence in the 400 block of Lisa Lane without their permission.

**Oct. 5**

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 400 block of North Buchanan. Harold R. Monday, 22, Omaha, Neb., was issued summonses for affray and resisting arrest. Maurice F. Preston Jr., 22, St. Joseph, was issued a summons for affray.

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CONTINUED from 1A

# Public, Campus Safety have hands full on Homecoming Weekend

Friday until Sunday morning.

"At any given time there will be more people on than normal," Wood said. "Between eight to nine people Friday and Saturday night and nine to ten people Saturday morning for the parade."

Green said all Campus Safety officers will work this weekend.

"We will have more rotating officers than we normally have, and we will increase foot patrol," Green said. "We have more events to cover besides the football game."

Green also said Campus Safety does spend more out of their budget this month because of homecoming; however, he did not have an estimate of that cost. Wood said, with the amount of staff working homecoming weekend, the city will spend approximately \$2,500.

"It's a big overtime expense for the city," Wood said.

However, Wood said, with the amount of money the city spends, Maryville Public Safety tries to have high visibility in an attempt to prevent any illegal activity.

"We'll also try to stop problems early as opposed to letting them get out of

control or out of hand," Wood said. "Our objective is for everybody that is participating and celebrating to do so safely, lawfully and orderly, and then, they will not hear anything from us."

Green said Campus Safety has offered more programs this year targeting alcohol abuse in hopes of encouraging folks to have a safe, responsible and fun homecoming. Green also said they have handed out more than 200 door hanger fliers and held 15 public presentations last week to prepare people to be responsible over Homecoming Weekend.

Some of those tips included on the fliers include being a good neighbor, knowing the law and making safe choices to have a safe party.

Some of Green's advice includes again being responsible, knowing where you are going, and where you are.

"Don't go with someone you don't know," Green said. "Always go in a crowd and know the people that you are with as well as use a designated driver."

Green said it's important to keep the community safe because there will be many visitors in Maryville.

"We want to make sure we are doing

our part to provide a safe community for everyone so that everyone can have an enjoyable time," Green said. "It's our role to keep everyone safe."

Green said Campus Safety will be trying this weekend to reduce the number of incidents of alcohol and sexual abuse.

"To have reduction in those would be making improvement," Green said.

Wood also warns people who have their cars along the parade route to have them moved off the parade route by 8 a.m. Saturday.

"One of the things we will do is, starting at 8, we will identify cars along the parade route and getting owners to move them, or we will remove by towing them at the owner's expense," Wood said. "We will start sticking reminders on cars on the parade route starting Wednesday night."

Both Wood and Green said many officers will be out in the community, but homecoming participants will not have to deal with them as long as they obey the law.

"If you happen to run into one of us, just remember that we are simply out there trying to do our job," Wood said.



**Heading for home plate...**

During a Human Society fundraiser, Leah Haynes attempts to score a run for her team. The society sponsored the kickball tournament in hopes to raise money for area animal shelters and introduce families to animals available for adoption.

PHOTO BY NIKI CARDER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

CONTINUED from 1A

# Student Regent goes beyond call of duty

The experience could be even more rewarding for Northwest, as Baldridge judges will be visiting campus Monday.

The judges will meet with various faculty and staff, and they will have access to anything on campus.

Hubbard was notified that Northwest was a finalist for the award Sept. 18, and since that time, Klute has been preparing for the visit.

"Once we found out we were finalists, it's been kind of hectic," Klute said. "We've been lining up meeting rooms and everyone has been sent a list of possible questions. The site visit team will send a schedule of events, and we have to prepare for that."

The Baldridge Award is given to a university that displays a high level of quality. There is currently one other university in the running for the award, according to

Hubbard.

And while Klute was the coordinator of the 50-page application, there were seven category leaders that put together their respective sections.

Roger Von Holzen, director of the Center for Information Technology in Education, was in charge of the process management section and the seven step process.

"The process has been a continuing process," Von Holzen said. "Each year, we build on (to the application). We've taken feedback and enhanced it."

When looking at the big picture, Von Holzen said Klute's work helped everyone involved.

"(Klute) was a central resource," Von Holzen said. "He was the control person, and that freed up everyone else. He got to

do a lot of the grunt work."

Even though a plaque would come to Northwest if they receive the Baldridge Award, Klute said it is more than that.

"The entire premise isn't just an award," Klute said. "It's to become a role model to other universities to institute quality. There are other things different industries could look at to see how we do things."

Overall, Klute is confident Northwest can become that role model and receive national recognition.

"I think we have a strong application," Klute said. "I don't think the judges will turn us down once they step on campus because our school is just phenomenal."

CONTINUED from 1A

# New apartments to be alcohol free

(students aren't drinking). We're going to expect people to be adults."

The apartments will also have a supervisor who will act kind of like a resident assistant, but in a much less authoritative position.

"We'll have a full-time staff member living out there, and we'll have some student staff, but clearly, the relationship is going to be different because of the nature of an apartment," Porterfield said.

CONTINUED from 1A

# Board of Regents passes Fire Arts addition for Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building; set room and board

\$1,668 a semester per student.

Those suite prices are comparable to the modified suites of Roberta Hall and South Complex. A private room in one of those buildings costs \$2,228, and a double occupancy room costs \$1,578.

The apartment rental price of \$375 a month may catch students off guard at first, but once they realize

what they are getting for that money, they will realize it is a good deal, Vice President of Student Affairs Kent Porterfield said.

"The real variable that is not a part of the other apartments in the community that I am aware of is the furnishings," Porterfield said. "We are going to provide brand new furnishings for the apartments, plus

internet hookup, plus a computer and cable and laundry, and students' parking permit for that lot will be included. The only thing that is not included is the utilities, and that will be split up two ways or four depending on the number of students living there."

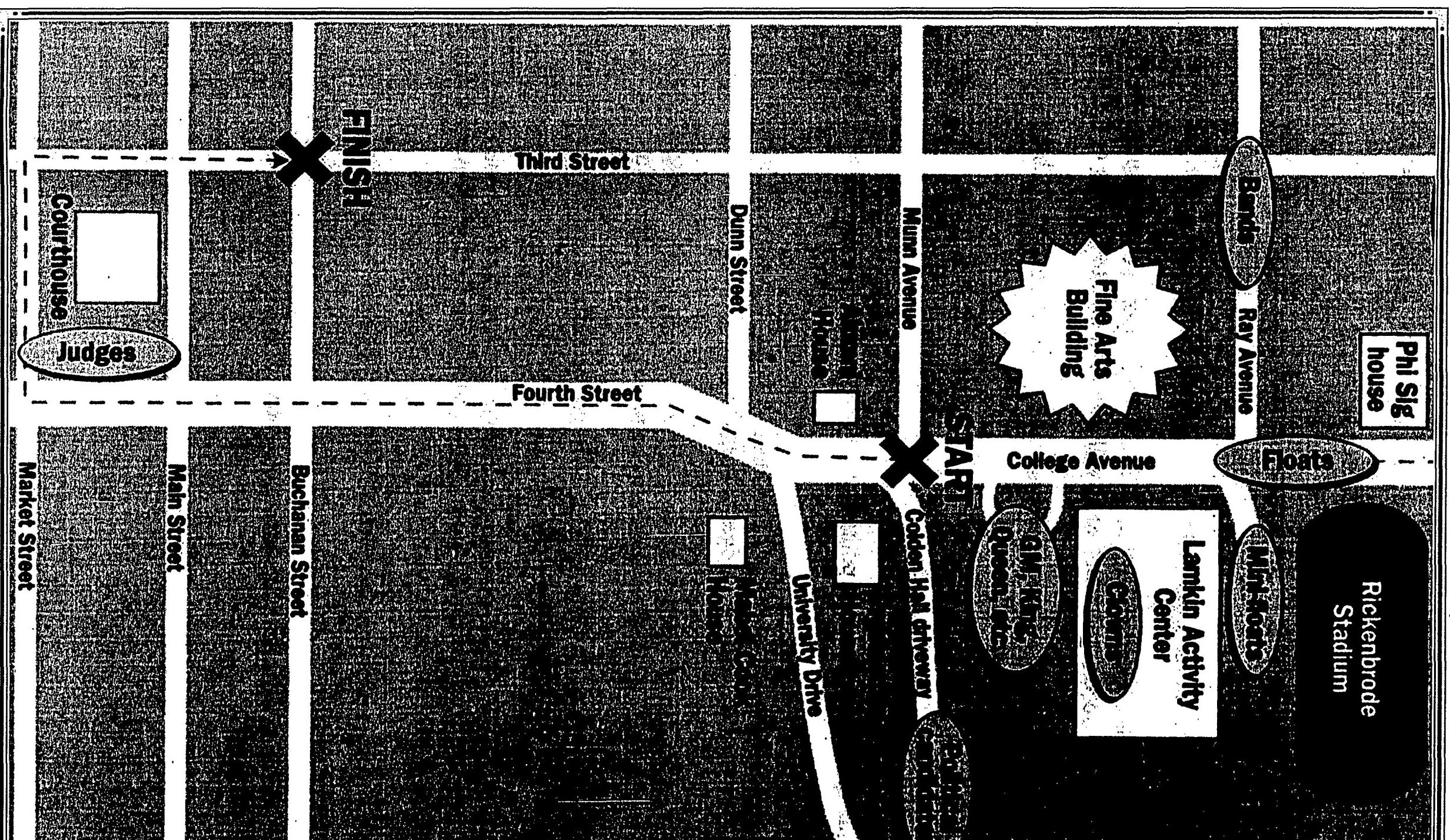
The only utilities the students will have to pay are electricity and gas.

Water and sewage are included in the price as is local phone service and trash pick-up.

The leases will be in nine- or 12-month increments and require only a \$100 deposit.

A pecking order for the apartments has yet to be determined, Porterfield said, but he thinks the apartments will mainly be for juniors, seniors and graduate students, whereas the new suites would be mainly for sophomores and juniors.

"Our hope is that we will be able to address Hudson and Perrin (residence halls) soon, so we will be able to provide upscale freshman halls," Porterfield said. "But certainly, we are focusing in these suites and apartments on our returning students."



# Homecoming Parade Route

**Parade begins at 9 am on Saturday October 18th**

**Campus Safety  
NORTHWEST**   
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

# Green light given to several projects

Cemetery restoration director gets permission from Council to repair several head stones

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR



Despite rain clouds and cold conditions Monday night, the City Council brightened one resident and two city employees' causes by granting them permission for various projects and equipment.

Mandy Brown, cemetery restoration director, was the first to go before the Council in order to receive authorization to move forward with plans to restore Pioneer Cemetery.

According to Brown, the cemetery currently has 14 headstones in need of repair, an unacceptable amount.

Brown said her main purpose for wanting to fix the cemetery was to honor the pioneers and the work that they did to establish Maryville.

Brown said she has already received interest from students wishing to volunteer. She believes she can utilize "Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 25 to put these students to work digging around the headstones and generally cleaning up the area.

The Council thanked Brown for her efforts and granted her permission to restore the cemetery.

Brown said she hopes to have the project done by the first of the year.

Public Works Director Greg Decker also went before the Council with a proposal. Decker wanted authorization for the city to purchase a used dump truck for \$22,000 from a dealer in Lincoln, Neb.

According to Decker, the bud-

get only allowed \$15,000 for the truck. He explained that \$7,000 budgeted for a salt storage shed will be used to cover the excess money that falls beyond the budget limits and the shed will wait for next year.

Decker said the plan is to change a current dump truck into a salt truck so the city will have the use of another truck this winter.

The Baptist Student Union also received consent from the Council to begin tearing down a building next to their property and start constructing a concrete parking lot.

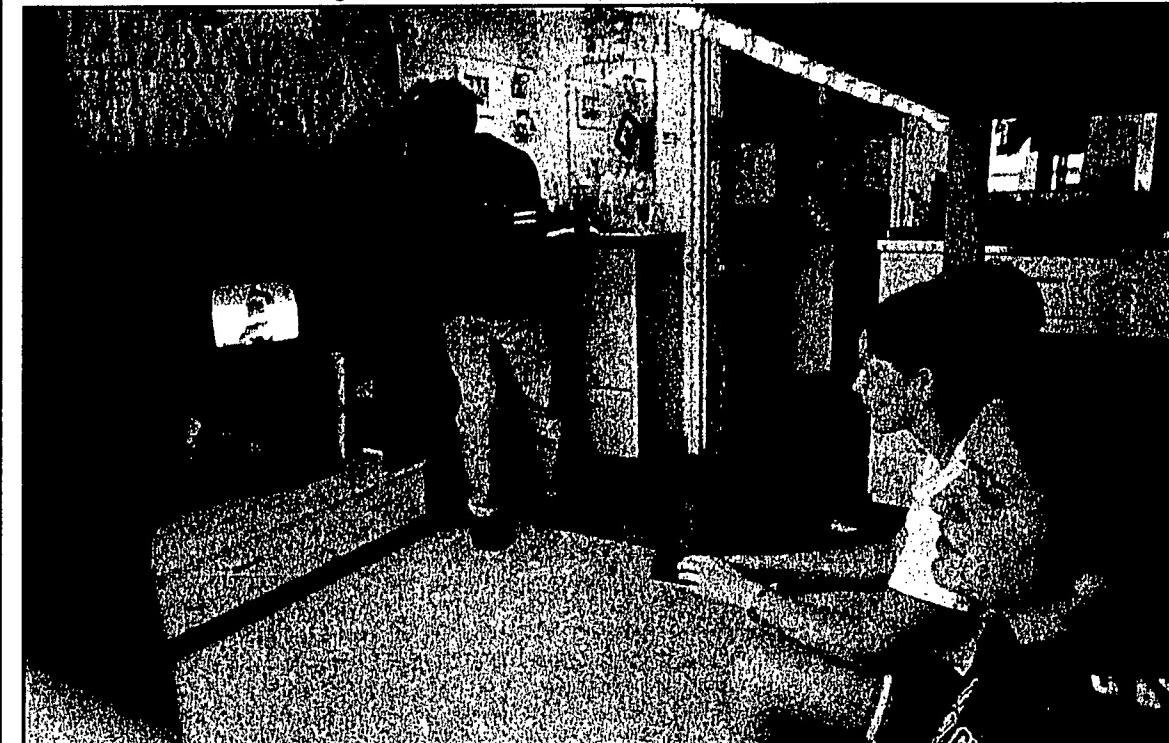
City Manager Matt Chesnut was the last to speak to the Council on the issue of updating job descriptions, salaries and wages for city employees.

According to Chesnut, job descriptions haven't been updated in more than 10 years, and wages haven't been analyzed in three to four years.

Chesnut proposed the city hire labor management advisory officials to come in and look at the current status of Maryville and compare it with other cities in order to prove whether or not changes need to be made.

The Council concurred, giving Chesnut permission to look further into the issue and bring finalized plans for the next Council meeting.

## De-dorm decorating



Hudson residents Erin Roberson, undecided, and Amanda Hays, undecided, welcomed Mike Rust, business, into their newly decorated residence hall room after participating in the annual De-Dorm exchange. The women exchanged keys with floor members and spent the day redecorating one another's rooms.

PHOTO BY NIKI CARDER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

CONTINUED FROM 1A

## Local priest visits Vatican in Rome

his five brothers and sisters and a number of people from the northwestern Missouri area.

"It's a very historic moment," Tobin said.

In Rome, tents have been set up to control the overflow as the abbeys are full of nuns of the order of Mother Teresa. Cardinals are also there in force from across the world.

With the fulfillment of her beatification, Mother Teresa's next step is actual canonization.

"It always touches us to see someone who has been such an example," Tobin said.

The ceremony will grant Mother Teresa the title of Blessed.

"It will be a long ceremony, very beautiful," Tobin said.

From the moment a person dies, a five-year waiting period must take place

before they are nominated. However, the pope waived the time requirement for Mother Teresa and set in motion the process two years after her death.

The process of veneration, in which Mother Teresa is revered, occurred first with the public and more importantly the Vatican's Congregation for the Cause of Saints, recognizing her life as a Catholic model.

The nominee must pass several requirements to be eligible for the title of saint. The first is veneration in which the character and deeds are judged.

Since the time of the pope's decision, a strenuous two-year investigation has been ongoing into Mother Teresa's life to determine whether she is indeed a worthy candidate for sainthood.

The second requirement is beatification. A miracle must have oc-

curred due to prayers offered to the person nominated.

A doctor is needed to confirm the reported miracle and attest of the facts before the Vatican for cases of healing to confirm the physical change brought about.

According to www.goacm.com, Mother Teresa's miracle was the healing of a peasant woman from India. Monica Besra suffered from a stomach tumor for which her family was unable to afford treatment. In desperation, her family prayed to the photo of a nun they had never seen before. Besra wore a pendant around her neck with Teresa's picture on it. Around the time of the second anniversary of Teresa's death, Besra's tumor disappeared.

The final requirement is achieved when a second and recent miracle has been confirmed. After each of these are proved, Mother Teresa's title will change from Blessed to Saint. The date of this final ceremony is undecided. She will then be canonized, receiving her sainthood.

The administration has done the best job they can at this point," he said. "I've been pretty pleased."

### RECENT ADDITION SPURS OPTIMISM

As the Board of Regents approved the Fire Arts addition Monday, Department chair Kim Spradling is hopeful the same can happen with his art program.

"(The addition) is a good sign for us," Spradling said. "I think (the administration) will do what they can."

That general optimism can be seen across campus. And according to Courter, it's vital for the University to stay afloat.

"We've worked hard to avoid layoffs because we've tried to take those opportunities to realign jobs and not let anyone go," Courter said. "I think that's a much better way for the administration to do things. It keeps the general morale of the University high."

Pete Gutschneider can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschneider@missourianonline.com

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**Economist Robert Shiller wonders why**

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# Students Through the Years

**College life experiences vary as Northwest evolves.**

By BETSY LEE  
FEATURES EDITOR

Just as the Bearcat has continued to evolve, so has the life of the typical Northwest student. From jitterbugging and 10 p.m. dorm curfews to grinding at The Outback until 1 a.m., the student experience has changed drastically over the years.

On Homecoming Weekend, alumni from the 1930s to recent graduates will descend upon Maryville, reliving memories of their days as students.

**WALKOUT DAY AND FRESHMAN INITIATION**

Walkout Day, one of Northwest's long time traditions, was one of the highlights of Everett Brown's school year. Everett, who graduated in 1937, eagerly anticipated being released from the daily grind of classes.

"Everything closed down for the day, and we all got to enjoy ourselves," Everett said.

According to Shoba Brown, who graduated in 1971, the date of Walkout Day was unknown until the moment the Bell of 1948 rang.

"We'd be sitting in classes just shaking, waiting for it to ring at 9:30 a.m. or 10 a.m.," Shoba said. "Then we'd all load up in cars with picnics."

For freshman, Walkout Day meant more than just a break from classes. Freshman initiation, which took place until 1960, ended after Walkout Day.

Freshman girls had to wear green beanies starting the day they stepped on campus," said Jeanne Moyer, who attended Northwest in the late 1940s. "Whenever they saw an upperclassman they had to kneel and put their finger on the button at the front of the beanie. On Walkout Day, they got to take them off."

For the men, the hazing was more aggressive. Francis Turner, a 1951 graduate, said any guy "who had a pretty head of hair might end up with quite an awful haircut."

Walkout Day was the culmination of the initiation. When students were released from class, freshmen were paraded up to the Maryville County Court house and harassed.

"We'd line up the freshmen up in two rows and swing belts at their fannies," 1950 Northwest graduate Paul Moyer said.

According to Everett, in the 1930s, threw everyone they could catch into Freshman initiation ended in 1960 freshmen retaliated. According to "Towers in the Northwest" by Virgil and Dolores Albertini, the freshman kidnapped the student body president. Though they were not able to end the hazing that year, the Student Senate abolished the initiation the following fall.

**CAMPUS LIVING AND DATING**

Another fall tradition, the annual migration into the residence halls, has changed drastically. According to Everett, when he attended Northwest, there was only one dormitory, and it was for women only. Male students lived off campus.

The "Quads," which housed only men, were constructed in 1957. The Quads were located approximately where South Complex now stands.

"The Quads were these four tiny little brick build-

ings," 1953 Graduate John Koffman said. "We pretty much came and went as we pleased over there. The only problem was Mr. Wilson, our director, who had arms like Paul Bunyan. I knew guys who jumped out the second floor windows to avoid Wilson's wrath."

Until the late 1970s, women had what Shoba called a "house mother." The house mother was responsible for making sure that women were in their rooms at curfew and that they hadn't been drinking.

"She was literally like a policeman," Shoba said. "If you were outside the dorm smooching, she'd flick the lights and you'd better come in. She'd also be there to check your breath."

Dorm curfews, which were nonexistent in men's residence halls, varied depending on the year. Jeanne, who attended in the late 1940s, said women had to be in the residence halls at 10 p.m. on the weekdays and 11 p.m. on the weekends. Shoba, who graduated in 1971, said girls were allowed to stay out until midnight on the weekends. The curfew often limited women's activities.

"I didn't date many of the girls who lived in the dorms," Turner said. "I dated town girls; they could stay out later."

A typical date for couples during the 1940s, '50s and '60s included going to the movies or attending a campus- or Greek-sponsored dance. John said that most students did not have cars in the 1950s, so they walked everywhere. He said he walked two miles to pick up Caroline, and then the couple would walk a mile to the theater.

"Let me tell you, we got our exercise," John said.

The walking time, however, gave couples a few moments alone.

"You'd be surprised how much hand-holding you could get in while you were walking," Caroline said with a laugh.

If couples went to a dance, they would slow dance or do the jitterbug.

"Jitterbugging was the thing back then," Jeanne said. "It's a really fast-paced dance."

While many residents danced, married veterans spent time with their families in what was called "Veterans Village" in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Paul, who went to school with the assistance of the G.I. Bill, moved into the village with Jeanne when they married in 1948.

"They were like barracks," Paul said. "They were tar-paper type things."

They weren't too fancy at all."

**PARTYING AND PROTESTS**

While the couples spent their weekends at movies or dances, single students looked forward to different activities. Men frequented the bars while most women stayed away.

"A lot of the girls smoked but they didn't drink," Caroline said. "It just wasn't what a lady did in those days."

Everett, who began classes during Prohibition, said drinking did not occur when he was a student. During the '40s, '50s, '60s and '70s, drinking was acceptable but not a major activity.

"It just wasn't as big of a deal as it is now," Turner said.

The Palms is an establishment frequented throughout the decades.

"You'd walk in there and you'd lose your shoes because they'd be stuck to the floor," 1973 graduate John McCuen said.

Fraternities had parties similar to those held today. McCuen said his fraternity used to spend time out at the 102 River having keg parties. Paul said his fraternity used to have "Beer Busts."

"You would just drink all you can hold," Paul said. "You'd drink until you bust."

While some students drank, others concentrated on political issues. John McCuen said it was easy for students in the 1960s to get excited about issues, no matter how trivial. In 1964, students held protests regarding the quality of the food in the cafeteria.

"The dietitian, she ran that cafeteria military-style. The food was terrible and the students just refused to come and eat," said Everett, who worked at the university for 30 years.

Students also gathered at Rickenbrode Stadium and stopped traffic on Highway 71 to protest the food quality. Menu changes were made the following year.

**CLASSES AND THE CAMPUS**

Though protests, drinking and dating were parts of campus life, school work remained a main priority. Northwest opened in 1905 as Missouri's Fifth District Normal School. The name was first changed in 1919 when the Missouri General Assembly changed the name to Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College. In 1949, Northwest became Northwest Missouri State College and in 1972, it became Northwest Missouri State University.

In the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s, the grades came in the form of E for Excellent, S for Superior, M for Medium, I for Inferior and F for Failure.

"You got a pink slip at midterms if you had an I or an F," Caroline said. "They got mailed to your parents, and if you got one, you knew you had to work harder."

Most of the classes from the '30s to the '70s were held in the Administration Building, which also served as the Student Union for many years. The administration building also hosted the "Bearcat Den" where students could socialize, purchase snacks and play ping pong between classes.

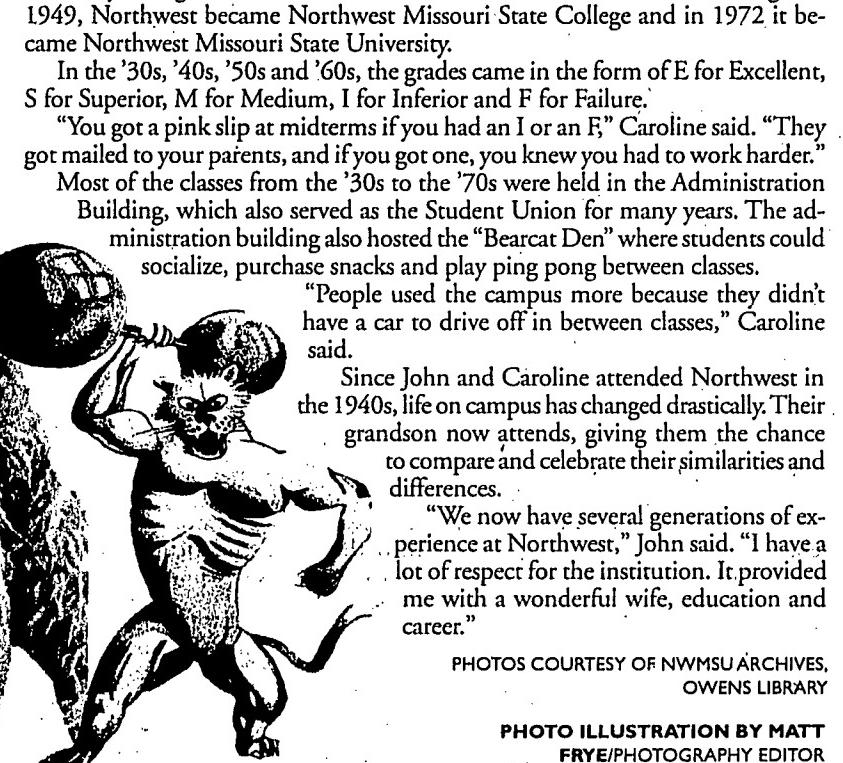
"People used the campus more because they didn't have a car to drive off in between classes," Caroline said.

Since John and Caroline attended Northwest in the 1940s, life on campus has changed drastically. Their grandson now attends, giving them the chance to compare and celebrate their similarities and differences.

"We now have several generations of experience at Northwest," John said. "I have a lot of respect for the institution. It provided me with a wonderful wife, education and career."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2003

# Northwest spikers go 1-3 in tourney

Young team gets back into conference action this weekend against Washburn and CMSU

By ANDY TIMKO  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Despite going only 1-3 in this weekend's Henderson State Classics things could have been a lot worse for the Bearcat volleyball team during their two-day road trip to Arkadelphia, Ark.

"We were really hoping we could come out 2-2 this weekend," head coach Lori DeJongh-Slight said. "We were excited to play some different competition, and we didn't have a great



Northwest volleyball

Slight said. "It could have been a lot worse."

The 'Cats, who have been plagued by injuries, had to shuffle around their roster almost the entire season to find a strong starting lineup.

"We stuck with the lineup this weekend that I think is a good fit for us," Slight said. "We just need the players to step up and play. We're making too many errors on our side of the court, and I think that's the main difference why we're not finishing and taking some games from people."

The 'Cats played Arkansas Tech on Friday afternoon and won in four games (30-20, 29-31, 34-32, 30-22). In the night

CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
School	MIAA Overall
1. Truman	7-1 20-4
2. Pittsburg St.	7-2 18-3
3. Central Mo. State	6-2 17-6
4. Washburn	5-3 21-4
5. Emporia St.	4-4 13-11
6. Missouri Southern	4-5 12-8
7. Missouri Western	3-5 12-7
8. Northwest	1-7 4-20
9. Southwest Baptist	0-8 1-20

Standings do not include Wednesday's games.

game, the 'Cats played tough but lost to Harding University in three games (16-30, 23-3, 20-30).

"We did some good things, but at times, there's still things we need to improve on," Slight said.

After splitting matches in the first day of the tournament, the 'Cats prepared for back-to-back matchups with the University of Northern Alabama and Henderson State University.

The 'Cats tried clawing their way over UNA who has been one of the top 10 teams in the nation over the past seven years, but they lost in three close games (23-30, 20-30, 31-33).

"We played extremely well against them," Slight said. "We had a few serving errors in our games, and had we just finished a few more balls, I feel the outcome could have been very different."

Immediately following the loss to UNA, the 'Cats were back in action against the tournament's host, Henderson State. The 'Cats played their hearts out but lost in three games (28-30, 27-30, 28-30).

"We just couldn't get in a rhythm," Slight said. "A lot of weird things happened. They would

(Please see 'Spikers' page 3B)



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore defensive back Kelly Williams' hit on Emporia State's Tad Hatfield causes the quarterback to put the ball on the ground in the first half of Northwest's 16-13 win over the No. 10 Hornets. The Hornets would recover the fumble. The Bearcat defense put together their best defensive effort this season in the victory.

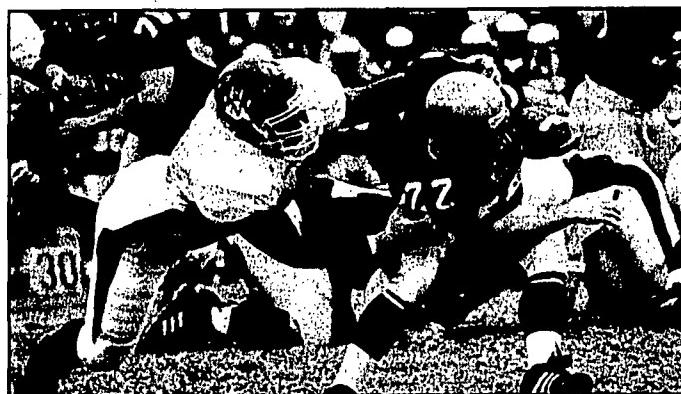


PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior defensive end Justin Lacy does not let Emporia State's Tyler Paul get too far on a first half carry. Paul was held to a season-low 58 yards rushing.

# Surging 'Cats ready for Lions

Struggling Southern rolls into Rickenbrode with 1-5 overall mark

By COLE YOUNG  
SPORTS EDITOR

If Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma thought the football team had it rough when they started the season 1-2, he might want to look down U.S. Highway 71 to Joplin.

The Missouri Southern State University Lions come into Maryville Saturday with a 1-5 record and an interim head coach. Former Southern coach Bill Cooke resigned on Sunday after the Lions fell 15-3 to Truman State University.

In addition to coaching woes and a less than impressive record, the Lions bring a sputtering offense to the table.

"They are struggling, there's no doubt about that," Tjeerdsma said. "I can't predict how they will respond. (Rod) Green took over in a similar spot four years ago, and they won four games to end the season. I hope for our sake that doesn't

happen again."

If history combines with their current offensive ineptitude, Southern will likely be lucky to escape with double digits on the board. In the last three games, Southern has scored a combined 16 points. Even more, the Lions have not scored a touchdown against the Bearcats since 1999.

"I would say, in general, as a team, we just started off slow," senior defensive end Justin Lacy said. "I think throughout the weeks our mental preparation and the way we prepared for games changed."

Aside from the change in preparation, the rotation style of defense the Bearcats use has provided a way of wearing down the opposing offense.

"As a defense, if we rotate and rotate, I look at it as we are wearing down their offense," Lacy said. "Most offenses keep the same guys in most of the game. It's one of the keys to our defense." (Please see 'Surging' page 2B)

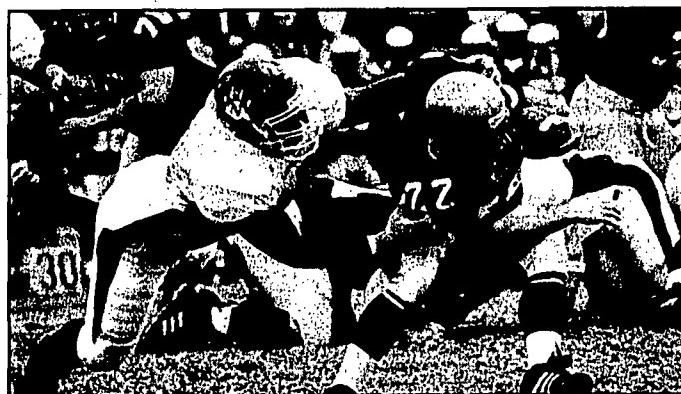


PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior defensive end Justin Lacy does not let Emporia State's Tyler Paul get too far on a first half carry. Paul was held to a season-low 58 yards rushing.

# Northwest comes back, holds for win at ESU

Victory gets Bearcats back into MIAA title race

By BILL KNUST  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In a game that featured a Northwest offense notorious for putting up numbers and a No. 10 ranked Emporia State University

offense coming off a week of over 300 yards rushing, it was the defense that shined Saturday.

Particularly the Northwest defense.

Emporia State running back Tyler Paul rushed for 311 yards the previous week against Truman State University, but he was held to a meager 58 yards on 23 (Please see 'Northwest' page 2B)

# 'Hounds prepare for another road test

Maryville is back in St. Joseph for contest with Benton Cardinals

By CLARK GRELL  
DESIGN EDITOR

After a convincing victory over Lafayette last week in St. Joseph, the Spoofhounds football teams returns to the same city to take on another Midland Empire Conference foe.

The Spoofhounds will play a struggling Benton team that will go into the game 1-4 and is coming off a 19-7 loss suffered by the hands of Savannah last week.

But head coach John Pelzer said Benton's play does not reflect their record.

"They've got a new coach, they've got a lot of kids, and there is more enthusiasm in their (Please see 'Hounds' page 6B)

## Game 7

Maryville Spoofhounds (5-1)  
at  
Benton Cardinals (1-4)

Where: St. Joseph  
Kickoff: 7 p.m.

Bottom line: The 'Hounds look to make it 6-1 as districts approach. Another key conference game this week is Chillicothe at Platte County.



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Senior Chad Fowler finished in sixth place overall at the Concordia Invitational. He was the team's second best performer.

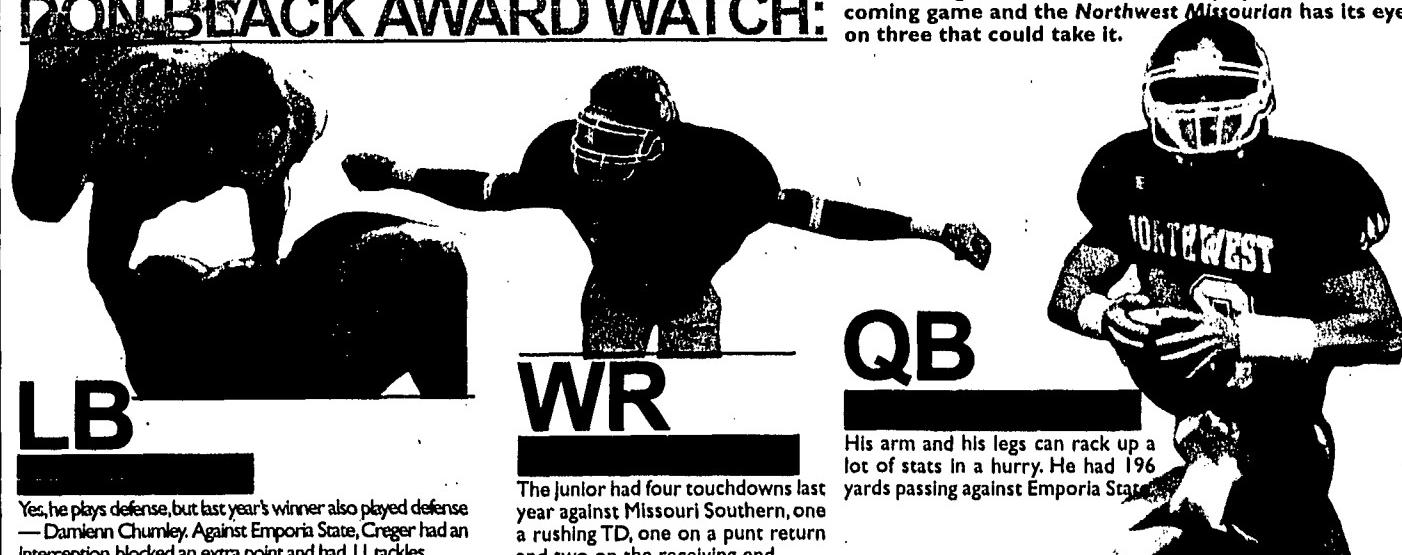
# Teams battle tough course at Concordia

Harriers get a week off to prepare for MIAA meet

By ANDREW MADDEN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

And then there was one. Or two in some cases and even three in others. Specifically, the number of races the Northwest cross country teams have left if they don't do well every time they go out from here on as they prepare (Please see 'Teams' page 3B)

## DON BLACK AWARD WATCH:

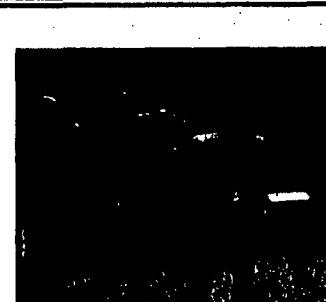


The award goes to the most valuable player of the homecoming game and the Northwest Missourian has its eye on three that could take it.

### Inside

#### Maryville football

Maryville takes to the road again this weekend to face off against Benton. Check out 6B to see how they fared against Lafayette and who on the team is on the injury list.



#### Maryville soccer

The Hounds faced off against Platte County this week. See how they did along with what players played well on 7B



#### Maryville volleyball

The 'Hounds fell to the Savages this week. See what their coach thought about the loss along with their play in the Maryville Tournament on page 7B.

	<b>W 23-16</b>		<b>L 24-52</b>		<b>W 60-22</b>		<b>W 45-14</b>		<b>W 16-13</b>		<b>Oct. 18</b>		<b>Oct. 25</b>		<b>Nov. 1</b>		<b>Nov. 8</b>		<b>Nov. 15</b>
At South Dakota Minn.-St. Mankato State Alumni Stadium, 7 p.m.	Central Mo. State Rickenbrode Stadium, 1 p.m.	At Missouri-Rolla Allgood-Bailey Stadium, 6:30 p.m.	Washburn Rickenbrode Stadium, 1 p.m.	At Emporia State Welch Stadium, 2 p.m.	Missouri Southern Rickenbrode Stadium, 1 p.m.	At Missouri Western Spratt Stadium, 1 p.m.	Truman State Rickenbrode Stadium, 1 p.m.	Southwest Baptist vs. Pittsburg State Rickenbrode Stadium, 1 p.m.	Fall Classic at Arrowhead, 2 p.m.										

## Kicking with confidence

By CLARK GREL  
DESIGN DIRECTOR

Cory Paetznick probably has yet to soak in what has happened to him in the last seven days.

The freshman kicker went from watching practice as a redshirt freshman last Thursday to being the team's top scorer in the Bearcats' 16-13 win over Emporia State University just two days later.

Northwest's early-season kicking woes led head coach Mel Tjeerdtsma searching for a kicker with a good leg and a lot of confidence. "I planned on redshirting since I hadn't played half the season, and Coach (Tjeerdtsma) said he really wanted me to kick," Paetznick said. "I was pretty excited. I wanted to, but I didn't know about my eligibility, but Coach said he had confidence in me and he wanted to know about my confidence. I told him that I had about 100 percent confidence."

His confidence led to three field goals against the Hornets, two from 25 yards out and another a 21-yarder.

Top that with an extra point in the win

and Paetznick now has 10 more points than he thought he was going to have this season. The Des Moines, Iowa, native suffered a hip flexor and groin injury the week prior to the South Dakota State University game leaving doubts in the true freshman's head about playing this season.

Fortunately for Paetznick, his season did start, and Saturday became the first time he had stepped onto a collegiate field.

"All the guys were asking me 'Are you nervous?'" Paetznick said. "I couldn't lie; I was a little nervous, but I was more confident than what I've ever been in my kicking career. Before the first field goal, I had about five guys come up to me and say they had faith in me. It felt pretty good."

Maybe that's why his teammates have dubbed him Janikowski, after the Oakland Raiders' kicker Sebastian Janikowski. However, it is a nickname that Paetznick is familiar with.

"My nickname was Sebastian Janikowski in high school, and when I got here, they started calling me Janikowski," Paetznick said. "I thought that was pretty crazy. I know I'm not the average size of a kicker, but I like it."

Freshman Cory Paetznick kicked three field goals in the win over ESU.

CONTINUED FROM B1

## Surging Bearcats to face Southern Lions Northwest comes back, holds off ESU

With the rotation, Tjeerdtsma claims the term defensive may not be the right word.

"On defense, I don't know why we even have starters because we just rotate players in and out anyway," Tjeerdtsma said.

Two other things that have an effect on the Bearcats' defense is that they are finally at full strength health-wise, and they have newfound sense of confidence.

"For the first time since the University of Minnesota-Mankato game, the defense is at full strength.

The confidence is something Tjeerdtsma feels like the team has been missing until their last two strong defensive performances.

"The biggest thing is confidence," Tjeerdtsma said. "We are playing with

a lot more confidence, and when you have confidence, you play more physical, you play a lot more hard, and you play a little more reckless, which I think is an important part of our defense."

One thing the Lions may have going for them, however, is the fact that Northwest is celebrating their homecoming, which might provide a distraction for the Bearcats. But Tjeerdtsma isn't worried.

"I think there are some distractions, but we have done a good job of handling those in the past," Tjeerdtsma said. "(The players) understand that their role is the football game. After the football game, there are other things going on, but we have to take care of the football game first."

carries by the Bearcats.

Although the defense held the Hornets to just 270 total yards, Emporia marched the opening drive right down the field on the Bearcats.

The Hornets scored on a 17-yard fade pass over the outstretched arms of cornerback Gabriel Helms.

Northwest slowly chipped away at the Emporia State lead thanks to freshman field goal kicker Cory Paetznick. Head coach Mel Tjeerdtsma notified Paetznick Friday that he would be taking previous kicker Jamie Martin's spot this week.

He accepted the challenge and booted two 25-yard field goals and a 21-yarder to give Northwest a 9-7 lead in the third quarter. It was a lead Northwest would never relinquish.

The 'Cats even added to the lead on their first drive of the fourth quarter.

When it looked like Emporia had forced a three-and-out, Northwest was kept alive by a roughing the kicker call on fourth down.

Sophomore quarterback Josh Lamberson did not waste a second chance and completed a 39-yard pass to junior receiver Jamaica Rector to move the 'Cats to the eight-yard line. Rector did the rest, taking a reverse seven yards for Northwest's only touchdown of the day and a 16-7 lead.

After a breakdown in the Northwest secondary gave Emporia a 51-yard touchdown, senior linebacker Andy Cregar blocked the extra point to keep the 'Cats' lead at three points, 16-13.

Emporia had one more shot with 17 seconds left to tie the game, but kicker Justin Gray's 51-yard field goal sailed wide left to preserve the win for the 'Cats.

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11-14 A.G. May 2003

**3** How will Northwest deal with all the Homecoming distractions?

**4** How will Southern respond to having a new coach?

**5** Will Paetznick stay perfect on field goals?

Look for the answers next week in this spot.

### TALE OF THE TAPE

	28.0	Scoring Offense	16.5
	22.8	Scoring Defense	29.2
	353.3	Total Offense	298.8
	332.8	Total Defense	312.0
	145.3	Rushing Offense	136.2
	124.8	Rushing Defense	155.0
	208.0	Passing Offense	162.7
	208.0	Passing Defense	157.0
	29:41	Time of Possession	31:32
	6/10	Field Goals	7/8
	25.4	Kick Return Avg.	20.1
	8.3	Punt Return Avg.	10.1

### TOP 25

Division II Top 25		
1. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(25)	6-0
2. Valdosta (Ga.) State	(1)	6-0
3. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)		6-0
4. Pittsburg State		6-0
5. Saginaw Valley State		6-0
6. Texas A&M Kingsville		4-1
7. North Alabama		6-0
8. North Dakota State		5-1
9. Central Oklahoma		6-0
10. Catawba		5-1
11. Indiana Pa.		6-0
12. North Dakota		5-1
13. Delta State Miss.		5-1
14. Winona State		6-1
15. Central Missouri State		5-1
16. Mesa State (Colo.)		5-1
17. Bentley		6-0
18. Emporia State		6-1
19. Nebraska-Omaha		5-2
20. St. Cloud State		5-2
21. Eastern New Mexico		5-1
22. Tusculum		5-1
23. Mansfield Pa.		6-0
24. Tarleton State		4-2
25. Northwest Missouri State		4-2

### AROUND THE MIAA

Team	MIAA	Overall
Pittsburg State	4-0	6-0
Central Mo. State	3-1	5-1
Emporia State	3-1	5-1
Mo. Western	3-1	4-2
Northwest	3-1	4-2
MSSU @ NWMSU	1 p.m.	
UMR @ CMSU	1:30 p.m.	
ESU @ PSU	2 p.m.	
MWSC @ TSU	2 p.m.	
WVU @ SBU	2 p.m.	

# Soccer drops two straight on the road

By JEROME BOETTCHER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The girls soccer team scored for the first time in three games on Wednesday at Washburn University, but they still couldn't win, losing 4-1.

On Sunday, the team gave up three goals in a three-minute span to Emporia State in the first half, eventually losing 4-1 again.

"We didn't defend as a unit, so players were pulled out of positions and allowed gaps within the field for Emporia to get the ball through," head coach Tracey Cross said. "(It) allowed areas for us to break down."

The Emporia State Hornets had a 3-0 lead at halftime. In the second half, sophomore Carlie Hoskins scored her first goal of the season and the Bearcats' only goal in the second half from a pass by junior Katie Flowers. The goal was scored off a free kick. The Hornets added another goal ten minutes later.

At Washburn, the Bearcats scored early and first. Rory Okey scored two minutes into the game and broke a scoreless streak that went all the way back to a game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth on Sept. 28. It was her third goal this season.

However, Washburn scored twice in the last five minutes of the first half to take a 2-1 lead. They then scored two goals in less than two minutes in the second half to go up 4-1.

"One of the goals was miscommunication between two players, and because of that, one of their players stepped in and won the ball," Cross said.

The team now has a record of 2-8-3 overall and 1-4-3 in the MIAA.

"Most importantly is how desperately this team needs to put more effort in," Cross said.

The team will finish a four-game road trip on Wednesday at Southwest Baptist. They are 0-2-1 on the trip so far.

The team is undefeated in conference games at home and have four home conference games left.

"If we can make it tough for teams to come onto our field, and if we continue with that momentum, that would be good," Cross said.

Cross said that the team needed to work on a few things as the season winds down.



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/ PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomores Dia McKee and Julie Toebben run together in Saturday's cross country meet. As a team, the women earned fourth place. Neither the women or the men are in action this week as they prepare for the MIAA meet.

CONTINUED FROM B1

## Harriers fare well at Concordia Invitational

for the upcoming MIAA cross country meet in Kirksville.



The teams are coming off of a tough meet at the Concordia Invitational (Neb.), one in which the men finished second and the women finished fourth.

Heil

finished fourth. However, there was more to it than meets the eye.

"The footing was terrible, and it made a challenging course that much harder," men's leader John Heil said. "The times were not even close to being a factor in this one."

The men's team finished second in the meet behind host Concordia University, a school the men had finished behind once before at the Woody-Greeno Invitational.

The men were led by Heil in fourth place with a time of 27:13 followed by Chad Fowler in sixth place

overall with a time of 27:19 and Kyle Keraus in 10th place overall with a time of 27:47.

The women also had a tough time with the course used for the meet.

"It was nice running weather, but the terrain made it really challenging," Julie Toebben said. "The terrain was the toughest part of it."

The women finished in fourth place as a team, but they were riddled by injuries that prevented them from a better finish. Those affected by injuries included No. 2 runner Heather Searles, who missed the meet with a lower leg injury.

The women were led by Ashley Grosse in eighth place overall with a time of 20:51, Megan Hamilton in 18th place with a time of 21:38, and Betsy Lee made her first appearance in the top five for the 'Cats with a 19th place finish and a time of 21:40.

The teams have the weekend off, but the following weekend they will travel to Kirksville to compete in the MIAA championships at the Kirksville Country Club.

The women hope to improve on last year's sixth place finish, and Toebben believes it is totally possible.

"There is going to be a lot of effort put out by each one of us so we can (achieve personal records) at the conference meet," Toebben said. "I don't know about winning, but I think we have a good chance to surprise people and improve our rating."

The men hope to challenge for the title, especially with a surplus of seniors on the squad. Their biggest competition looks to be Truman State University and Missouri Southern State University. The 'Cats ran against Truman State one time before at the Woody-Greeno Invitational, a meet the Bulldogs won. Currently, Missouri Southern is ranked No. 1 in the conference.

"We have an outside shot (at winning the conference)," Heil said. "I think it will be a heck of a performance for us to win it, but anything is possible. We look forward to shocking some people this upcoming weekend."

CONTINUED FROM B1

## Spoofhounds fall to Hornets in district championships, finish in second place

slowed by the increasingly muddy field, which may have contributed to the two errors in that inning.

In order to get the game played before the sectional rounds began, the umpires stuck it out through an entire inning of rain-soaked softball.

Finally, the rain and lightning intensified until it was no longer sensible to continue the game. The game was postponed again to be played the following night at 4:30 p.m.

The game began Tuesday with Chillicothe having a two-run lead, still in the bottom of the first inning.

At the start of the game, pitcher Elizabeth Baker threw out a runner on first, who was left over from Monday night. Baker, who has been the ace for the 'Hounds all season, forced a grounder and had a strikeout to end the first.

The 'Hounds second inning at the plate was sign of things to come throughout the game. The 'Hounds left two on base with two groundouts and a strike out. The solid Chillicothe infield played well with no fielding errors and only one error throughout the game.

The Hornets picked up another run in the third from a wild pitch,

but the Hornets struck gold in the bottom of the fourth.

The Hornets scored three runs on three hits, with the help of an infield error from Maryville. Pitcher Sarah Scott finished the inning, but the Hornets were able to shut out the 'Hounds the rest of the game.

"They beat us today; they just outplayed us," 'Hounds coach Kathy Blackney said. Blackney said Chillicothe's discipline on defense helped them shut out the 'Hounds, and the defensive errors the 'Hounds committed were costly. Blackney also mentioned the roll restarting the games had on her team. "We were so ready Saturday. We had a great practice Friday, and the girls were up," Blackney said.

Blackney said that each time the game was restarted, the focus and enthusiasm lessened.

The 6-0 victory for the Hornets qualifies them to continue their postseason into sectionals. The Spoofhounds end a successful season that saw a three-peat MEC title, as well as the emergence of some young players for the coming years.

"I am really proud of these girls," Blackney said.

CONTINUED FROM B1

## Spikers finish 1-3 in tourney

dig balls up, and, all of a sudden, the ball would come over on our side, and we weren't quite prepared for that."

Although the 'Cats are not having a stellar season, some of the players are posting good numbers. Junior Steph Suntken leads the team with 248 kills, senior Holli Gillette leads with 741 assists and 29 service aces, freshman Mackenzie Heston leads with 215 digs, and senior Leslie Junker leads with 51 block assists.

With the win and three losses this weekend, the 'Cats record falls to 4-20 for the season, but there are high hopes for a few more wins before the season ends.

"I think we have a shot at winning some games, maybe even some we're not supposed to," Slight said. "The team is ready to win, and with more knowledge of the conference on my part, hopefully, I can give the team a few more tools to win."

The 'Cats are back in action at

<b>HENDERSON STATE</b>
<b>TURNTAMENT</b>
Sept. 27 vs. Arkansas Tech
Sept. 28 vs. Harding
Sept. 29 vs. North Alabama
Sept. 30 vs. Henderson State

7 p.m. Friday against Washburn at Bearcat Arena and again at noon on Saturday against Central Missouri State at Bearcat Arena.

Andy Timko can be contacted at 562-1224 or atlukko@missourianonline.com

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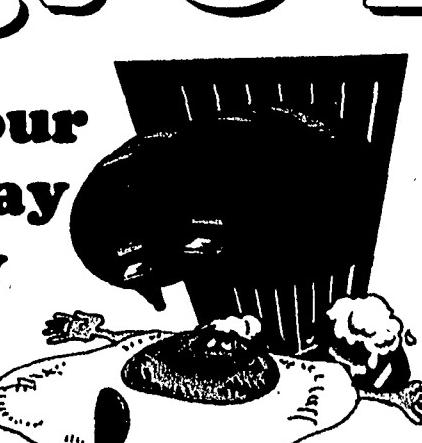


Northwest Missouri State University 2003 Football Schedule		
Sept. 6	at South Dakota State	7 pm
Sept. 13	Minnesota State - Mankato	1 pm
Sept. 20	Central Missouri State	1 pm
Sept. 27	at Missouri - Rolla	6:30 pm
Oct. 4	Washburn	1 pm
Oct. 11	at Emporia State	2 pm
Oct. 18	Missouri Southern Homecoming	1 pm
Oct. 25	at Missouri Western	1 pm
Nov. 1	Truman State	1 pm
Nov. 8	Southwest Baptist	1 pm
Nov. 15	Pittsburg State Fall Classic at Arrowhead, KC	2 pm

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## Inside the Spoofhound huddle

### DEFENSE KEEPS CONSISTENT

One area where the 'Hounds have been very consistent this season is defense. After the 38-0 win at Lafayette last week, the 'Hounds have two shutouts this season and have only allowed two other opponents to score in double digits.

The 'Hounds defense is allowing only 6.7 points a game.

"It comes down to getting the right play calls in," senior defensive lineman Cody Blackford said, referring to the shutout win over Lafayette. "We worked hard all week, and we knew what we were doing."

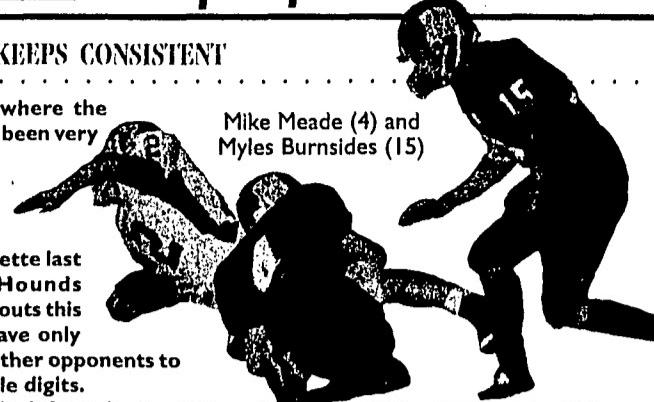
The defense was maybe the biggest question mark coming into this season after the defensive unit lost seven starters from a season before. But workouts in the offseason have made this year's defense another force for opposing offenses to deal with.

"The whole group of guys worked hard this summer in the weight room and improved," Blackford said. "I think we're faster than what we were last year."

The defense lost several players in the secondary, but senior cornerbacks Jared Renfro and Robbie Lade have stepped in as well as junior safety Josh Wilmes.

"Robby and Jared have been awesome at the corner," Wilmes said. "We have all stepped up big."

**Mike Meade (4) and Myles Burnsides (15)**



### HOW ABOUT THAT ARM



When thinking of the Maryville offensive attack, one would tend to think about the running game, but Erick Auxier's arm is gaining a lot of attention.

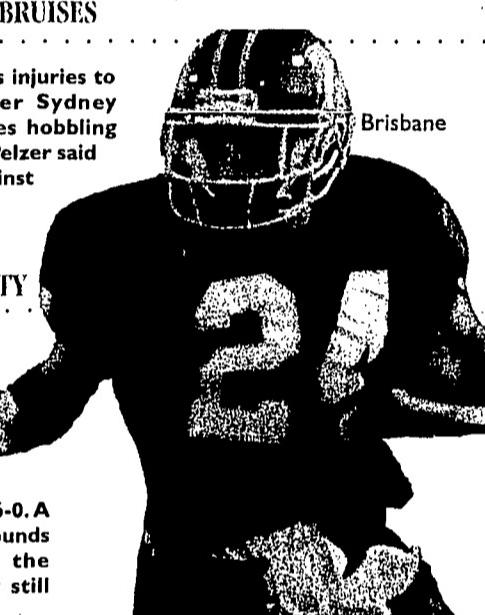
The senior threw three touchdown passes against Lafayette and has nearly 500 yards passing this season. He's had four touchdown passes in the last two games. A play that has been very effective for Auxier is the play action pass.

### JUST SOME BUMPS AND BRUISES

The 'Hounds have no serious injuries to report. Junior wide receiver Sydney Brisbane was in street clothes hobbling Tuesday, but head coach John Pelzer said he expects Brisbane to play against Benton.

### BIG GAME IN PLATTE CITY

MEC title implications are on the line Friday night in Platte City when Platte County plays host to the Chillicothe Hornets. The winner of the game controls their own destiny since both teams are 6-0. A Chillicothe win means the 'Hounds are back in the race for the conference crown since they still have to play Chillicothe.



By CLARK GRIEL  
DESIGN EDITOR

After an emotional loss to Platte County a week before, the 'Hounds rebounded with a 38-0 win over Lafayette last Friday in St. Joseph.

"It was good to get back on the winning track," head coach John Pelzer said. "We needed to pick ourselves up after the Platte County game."

Maryville had all three aspects of the game shining for them several times throughout the game.

The offense continued its dominance while the defense never allowed the Lafayette offense to drive the ball deep. Special teams came up with a blocked punt by senior Nate Cracraft, which set up Maryville's first touchdown.

"We made some mistakes that we were not real happy about," Pelzer said. "We gave up four sacks offensively, and that's more than we've given up all season before that game."

The 'Hounds also had two big punt

CONTINUED FROM B1

## 'Hounds get back on track with win

Members of the 'Hounds' starting offense practice plays during Wednesday's practice. The 'Hounds bounced back from their loss to Platte County with a 38-0 win over

Lafayette Friday night. The shutout was the team's second this season. The team turns their attention to Benton, whom they will play at 7 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph.

PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

spread the ball."

Defensively, Benton will try to stop the Maryville option attack using a 4-4 defense. The 'Hounds' running game has not hit any walls yet this season, and the team is coming off a win against Lafayette where Maryville running backs Brant Gregg and Bryce Buholt broke off 43-yard touchdown runs each.

"They are going to try to apply some pressure to our option game," Pelzer said. "They've shown a bunch of different looks. They've even shown

a 3-5 nickel (defense), which is the first time we've seen that all year."

The game comes one week before district action begins for the Spoofhounds. Pelzer said it is important the team plays well and continues getting better with each game.

"The last time we went to Benton, we lost," Pelzer said. "That's the thing we've been trying to remind the kids is if you don't take somebody seriously in the MEC, you could be setting yourself up to get beat."

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Friday.

returns called back because of penalties, which only slowed them down a bit.

Senior running backs Brant Gregg and Bryce Buholt both broke off 43-

yard touchdown runs in the first half, and senior quarterback Erick Auxier found wingback Tyler McClellan for a 41-yard touchdown pass in the first

half as well.

Auxier would finish the game with three touchdown passes on 5 of 8 passing for 69 yards.

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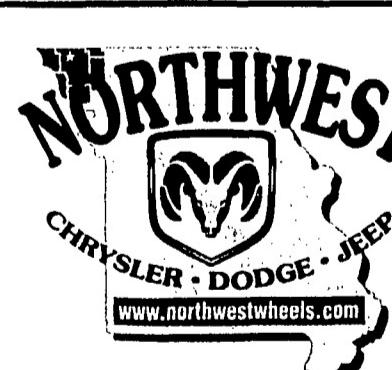
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## Inside the Spoofhound huddle

### DEFENSE KEEPS CONSISTENT

One area where the 'Hounds have been very consistent this season is defense. After the 38-0 win at Lafayette last week, the 'Hounds have two shutouts this season and have only allowed two other opponents to score in double digits.

The 'Hounds defense is allowing only 6.7 points a game.

"It comes down to getting the right play calls in," senior defensive lineman Cody Blackford said, referring to the shutout win over Lafayette. "We worked hard all week, and we knew what we were doing."

The defense was maybe the biggest question mark coming into this season after the defensive unit lost seven starters from a season before. But workouts in the offseason have made this year's defense another force for opposing offenses to deal with.

"The whole group of guys worked hard this summer in the weight room and improved," Blackford said. "I think we're faster than what we were last year."

The defense lost several players in the secondary, but senior cornerbacks Jared Renfro and Robbie Lade have stepped in as well as junior safety Josh Wilmes.

"Robby and Jared have been awesome at the corner," Wilmes said. "We have all stepped up big."

### HOW ABOUT THAT ARM



When thinking of the Maryville offensive attack, one would tend to think about the running game, but Erick Auxier's arm is gaining a lot of attention.

The senior threw three touchdown passes against Lafayette and has nearly 500 yards passing this season. He's had four touchdown passes in the last two games. A play that has been very effective for Auxier is the play action pass.

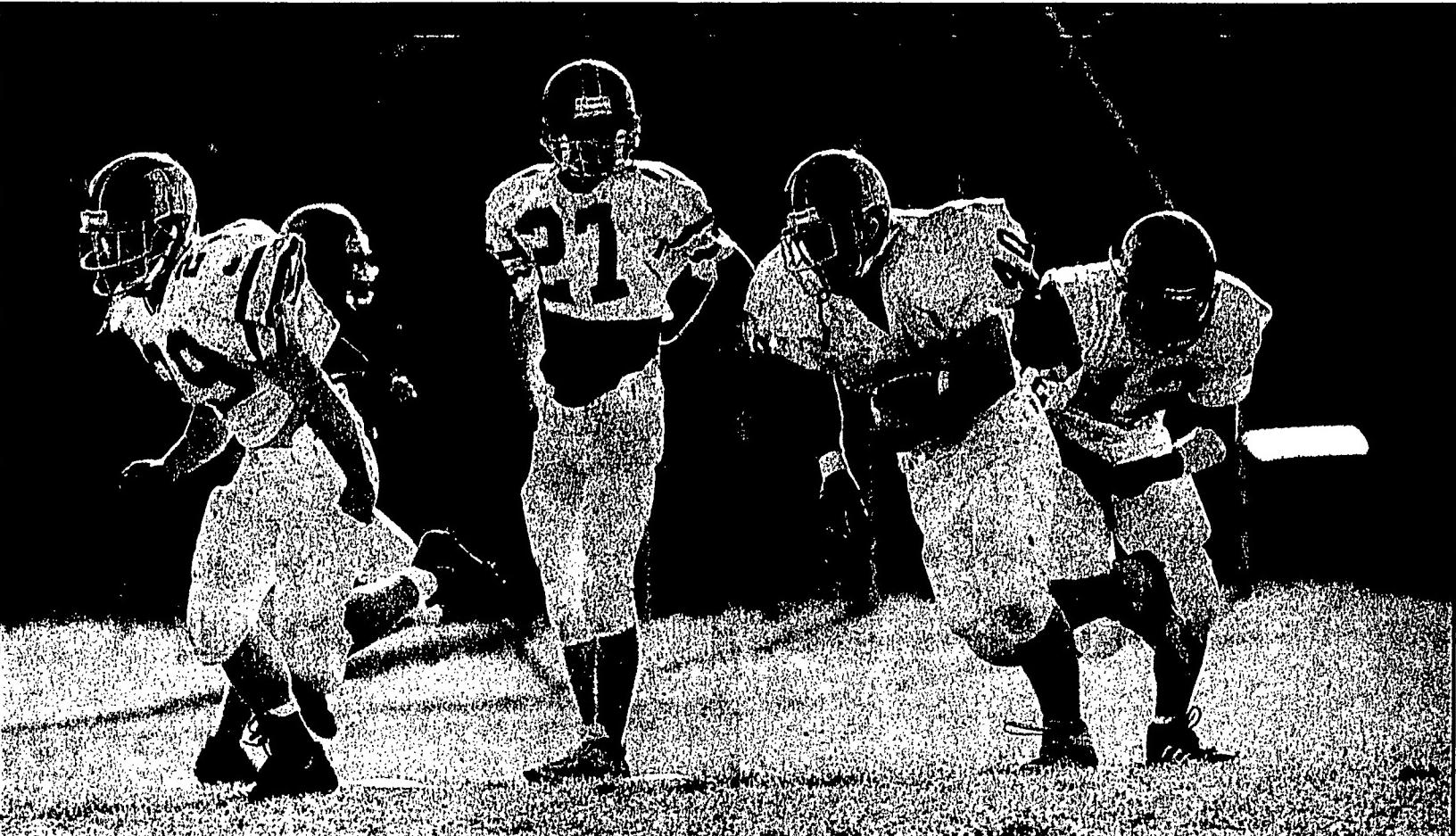
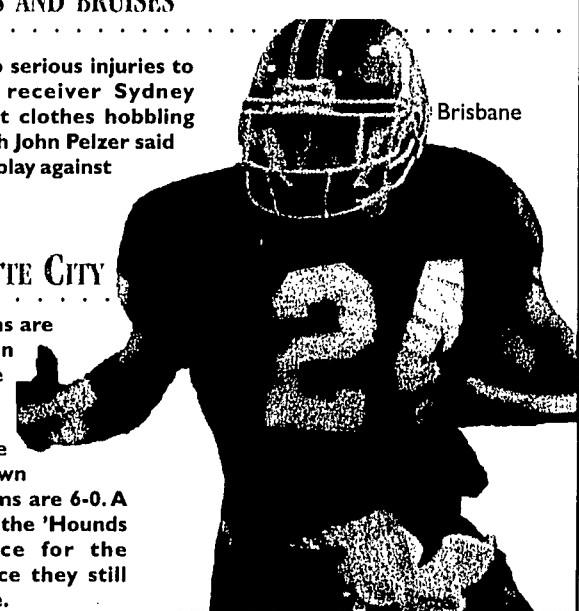
### JUST SOME BUMPS AND BRUISES

The 'Hounds have no serious injuries to report. Junior wide receiver Sydney Brisbane was in street clothes hobbling Tuesday, but head coach John Pelzer said he expects Brisbane to play against Benton.

### BIG GAME IN PLATTE CITY

MEC title implications are on the line Friday night in Platte City when Platte County plays host to the Chillicothe Hornets.

The winner of the game controls their own destiny since both teams are 6-0. A Chillicothe win means the 'Hounds are back in the race for the conference crown since they still have to play Chillicothe.



Members of the 'Hounds' starting offense practice plays during Wednesday's practice. The 'Hounds bounced back from their loss to Platte County with a 38-0 win over

Lafayette Friday night. The shutout was the team's second this season. The team turns their attention to Benton, whom they will play at 7 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph.

PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

## 'Hounds get back on track with win

By CLARK GRIEL  
DESIGN EDITOR

After an emotional loss to Platte County a week before, the 'Hounds rebounded with a 38-0 win over Lafayette last Friday in St. Joseph.

"It was good to get back on the winning track," head coach John Pelzer said. "We needed to pick ourselves up after the Platte County game."

Maryville had all three aspects of the game shining for them several times throughout the game.

The offense continued its dominance while the defense never allowed the Lafayette offense to drive the ball deep. Special teams came up with a blocked punt by senior Nate Cracraft, which set up Maryville's first touchdown.

"We made some mistakes that we were not real happy about," Pelzer said. "We gave up four sacks offensively, and that's more than we've given up all season before that game."

The 'Hounds also had two big punt

CONTINUED FROM B1

### 'Hounds prepare for another road test before districts

program than maybe they've had in the last couple of years," he said.

Benton went into the game against Savannah ranked last in the conference in total offense, averaging only 187 yards a game. However, the Cardinals feature a passing attack the 'Hounds have not seen much of this season.

"They've got some big receivers at 6-foot-3, 6-foot-4," Pelzer said.

"They are predominantly a throwing team and not a big rushing team, so they are going to

spread the ball."

Defensively, Benton will try to

stop the Maryville option attack using a 4-4 defense. The 'Hounds running game has not hit any walls yet this season, and the team is coming off a win against Lafayette where Maryville running backs Brant Gregg and Bryce Buholt broke off 43-yard touchdown runs each.

"They are going to try to apply

some pressure to our option game," Pelzer said. "They've shown a bunch of different looks. They've even shown

a 3-5 nickel (defense), which is the first time we've seen that all year."

The game comes one week before district action begins for the Spooftounds. Pelzer said it is important the team plays well and continues getting better with each game.

"The last time we went to Benton, we lost," Pelzer said. "That's the thing we've been trying to remind the kids

is if you don't take somebody seriously in the MEC, you could be setting yourself up to get beat."

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

returns called back because of penalties, which only slowed them down a bit.

Senior running backs Brant Gregg and Bryce Buholt both broke off 43-

yard touchdown runs in the first half, and senior quarterback Erick Auxier found wingback Tyler McClellan for a 41-yard touchdown pass in the first

half as well.

Auxier would finish the game with three touchdown passes on 5 of 8 passing for 69 yards.

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# Soccer squad falls to Platte County in shutout

By JEROME BOETTCHER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With the season winding down, the Maryville Spoofhounds' boys soccer team faced Midland Empire Conference rival Platte County.

"I think they just needed this win for their self-confidence," Maryville head coach Stuart Collins said. "We've played a couple strong teams that we have won against, but we've played so many teams that have been so good that we needed to come out against one like this and come out on top."

However, the 'Hounds lost 2-0 to Platte County. They fell to 4-8 on the year and 2-2 in the conference.

The 'Hounds did not allow a goal until there were 10 minutes left in the first half. Platte County's Steve Fisher shot the ball over a sliding Ky Hill, the 'Hounds goalkeeper, as Hill was coming towards him.

"I'm not sure that everybody was paying attention to what everybody was talking about out there," Collins said. "Maybe we've got too many people saying different things."

The Pirates scored again halfway through the second half to take a 2-0 lead. Platte County junior Ian Malburg shot the ball into the left side after his team had moved the ball up the field.

"When we gave the ball up, they got back real quick, and we didn't," Collins said about the second goal. "They had numbers, and they were just creating space."



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nick Zweifel tries to get past a Platte County defender at the same time he tries to escape a referee in a match on Tuesday. Maryville lost the Midland Empire match by the score of 2-0.

We had one guy working hard and a couple guys watching."

The team did have numerous chances to score in both halves, working the ball towards the goal a lot more often towards the end of the game.

"I thought they really picked it up," Collins said. "They knew what they had to do, and they just kept working and working and working. That's what I wanted them to do the whole second half, actually."

Hill made many saves down the stretch for the 'Hounds and enabled the score to stay at 2-0.

"Ky is pretty solid right now, and we're really enjoying him being in there right now," Collins said. "He and the six defenders back there are really doing a good job. They're a tight group, and they're working good together."

The loss ends the team's two-game win streak. The team plays three times next week. They play

Bishop LeBlond and St. Pius at home next week on Monday and Tuesday. They end the week on Thursday at Lafayette.

"I think they just need to do what they're doing but do more of it," Collins said. "Keep talking, keep working the ball around and make sure we don't chase the ball because that is a big mistake."

Jerome Boettcher can be contacted at 562-1224 or [jboettcher@missourianonline.com](mailto:jboettcher@missourianonline.com)

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Two named MIAA Players of the Week

Two Northwest football players were named as MIAA Players of the Week.

Senior Andy Creger and freshman Corey Paetznick were honored for their play against Emporia State on Saturday.

Creger who had been nursing an arm injury the last two weeks came

through for the Bearcats with 11 tackles and an interception.

Creger's interception came when the ball bounced off an Emporia State receiver's foot into his waiting arms.

Paetznick, a walk-on true freshman, learned he would be the starting kicker just hours before the team bus was leaving and was a perfect three-for-three on field goal attempts and also had an extra point.

### Induction scheduled for Friday Evening

The M-Club is holding their Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Friday night.

Inductees include John Bregin, Al Cade, Julie Schmitz-Hunter, Gary Gaetti, Bob Sundell and the 1996 football team.

The football team was the first to win an MIAA championship.

## FAN PLAN

	TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Missouri Southern 1 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		Washburn 7 p.m.	CMSU Noon				Missouri Western 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country							
Northwest soccer		CMSU 4 p.m.				Emporia State 4 p.m.	
Maryville football		Benton 7 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball	Chillicothe 5 p.m.			Fairfax 5 p.m.			
Maryville boys' soccer				Leblond 4 p.m.	St. Pius 4:30 p.m.		
Maryville softball		Quarterfinals TBA					

■ GAME TO WATCH: The Northwest football team faces off against Missouri Southern in what the Bearcats hope will be another happy homecoming. Last season, Northwest won 10-7 against Central Missouri State on homecoming.

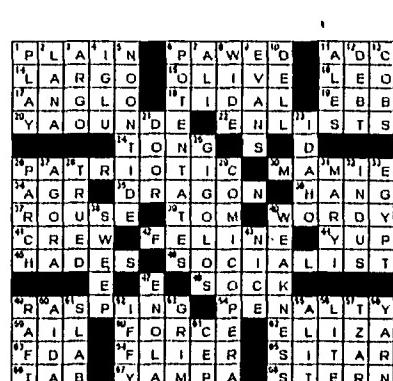
## ATTENTION

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Bartender trainees needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 153.



# 'Hounds fare well in tourney, gain another MEC victory'

By ANDY TIMKO  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After going 4-1 in matches over the last week, the Spoofhounds volleyball team dropped another match to a pesky Savannah team Monday night.

"It was a bad loss," junior Mallory Herring said. "We were expecting to beat Savannah, a big rival. It was just a bad loss. We could have pulled it out, but we fell apart."

Monday's loss brings the 'Hounds' record to 0-2 against the Savages for the season.

"We knew where we needed to be, we knew where they were going to hit it, and it was better than last time," Herring said.

The 'Hounds tried keeping their hopes alive after getting off to slow starts in both games, but they could not find an answer, losing to the Savages in two games (9-25, 20-25).

"We've been playing really well," head coach Heather Stoecklein said. "We went 3-1 this weekend. We just weren't hitting well. We need to find a hole."

The 'Hounds started off slow in the first game, and, before they knew what hit them, they were down by eight points and didn't get a chance to recover.

"(Savannah) has a couple of big hitters that can slam it down our throats when we're least expecting it, but I think we did better than the last time we played," senior

Brittney Loch said.

In the second game, the 'Hounds jumped out to a 3-1 lead, but they soon found themselves in the hole once again.

"It's a momentum sport," Stoecklein said. "We were really up, then we let down, and that's when they jumped on us."

The 'Hounds tried making a comeback late after trailing for most of the game, but, in the end, it wasn't enough for a win.

"I think we sometimes lose the momentum and act like we don't care," Loch said. "We know we can do it. We need to stay unified and excited because that's really what matters."

In both games, the Savages swarmed almost every ball that crossed to their side of the court making it very difficult for the 'Hounds to put up big numbers.

"They dug everything that we put down," Stoecklein said. "We really need to focus on finding holes on their side and putting the ball down."

During the 'Hounds Tournament on Saturday, the 'Hounds pulled off victories against Troy (25-15, 25-16) and Nodaway-Holt (27-25, 25-23). Sarah Welch led the 'Hounds with 22 digs, Mallory Herring led with 17 kills and Molly Howell led with 16 assists.

The 'Hounds are back in action again at 7 p.m. tonight against Chillicothe at home and again on Monday at 7 p.m. in Fairfax.

## PICKS FOR YOUR PLEASURE

	Bill Knust EDITOR IN CHIEF		Cole Young SPORTS EDITOR		Steph Suckow COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR		Clark Grell DESIGN EDITOR		Joe Knust CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER		Pete Gutshenriter CHIEF REPORTER
Northwest vs. Southern	NW 58-0	Pitt State vs. Emporia State	NW 56-3	Missouri vs. Oklahoma	OK 45-14	Kansas vs. Colorado	OK 44-14	Kansas vs. Texas A&M	NW 54-7	Missouri vs. Iowa	NW36-14
	PSU 35-7		PSU 42-35		KSU 35-27	KSU 27-24	UN 31-14	UN 45-3	OSU 28-6	OSU 35-14	OSU 16-13
							UI 21-17				UI 17-10
								Minn. 34-14			UI 38-35
								LSU 28-24			Minn. 31-16
								USC 31-28			Minn. 24-21
								Furman 7-0			Furman 4-3
								TC 28-13			TC 31-24
								STL 39-38			STL 32-30
								TB 31-28			GB 42-14
											TB 28-18
											TB 14-10
											TB 24-21
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## Northwest deserves pat on the back

What's the difference between a know-it-all and someone who thinks he is? Well, obviously, it's whether or not you know your facts.

As I listened to students and faculty around campus discuss different topics this week, I began to wonder if some people here really care about the issues at hand or if they just want to seem like they do.

For example, everyone on campus knows about big things that are happening, like the merger. Everyone knows that the Peace Pavilion at the pond keeps becoming more beautiful with the recent renovations (and no, our tuition did not pay for any of that).

So, considering that everyone knows everything about our campus, I am confused about one thing. What about the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award for which Northwest is one of the top contenders?

Your Man is confused about something: So many of you have no idea what I am talking about! If you go to school here, then you should know what this award is...that is, if you check your campus e-mail. All of the people that I approached about this topic really had no clue what a big deal this is. So, I'm going to fill everyone in about this award.

The Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award is an award given in three categories: education, service, and business.

It was created in the memory of Malcolm Baldrige, who was the U.S. Secretary of Commerce during the Reagan years. Finalists are evaluated on differ-



THE STROLLER

ent parameters. These include leadership, strategic planning, customer and market focus, information and analysis, human resources, process management and business results. These are all things in which Northwest is obviously strong. Otherwise, we would not be in the top two for this award. That's right, kids. We are one of the top two finalists for this award. Who knew that our school was so great?

Well, to be perfectly honest, I didn't. Not until the e-mail went out about this award anyway. I decided to find out more about this award, and I have to say that I am impressed with our school. Not that I wasn't before; I just never thought about all the things that go on behind the scenes to make our school as great as it is. I would go to class, take my notes, eat lunch and go home. I never once thought about the hard work our teachers put in to help us succeed in our college careers. I look at all of the renovations across campus, and now, I realize that they are not being done just to make our campus look bet-

ter and attract new students to the "pretty new buildings." President Hubbard and the rest of the board here at Northwest really care about our educations. I think it's time that we thanked them for that.

No, I don't mean that you have to take all of your teachers an apple next time you go to class. (Though I'm sure they would not mind...free food is free food!) But I am willing to bet that most of your teachers would feel like they were floating on air if you just walked up to them after class and said, "Thank you for helping me learn." After all, that is why they are in the business. When you go to the food court in the Union, smile and tell the workers "thank you" when you get your food and pay for it. Learn their names—they do have them. When you see something on campus that you really like, or even dislike, write a Culture of Quality card about it. Don't sit outside of the Union complaining to your friends about it. What are they going to do about it? And do they really want to hear it? Probably not.

This award is a pretty big deal. Everyone on campus has contributed to it. So, to President Hubbard and the Board of Regents: Thank you. To all of the faculty and staff here at Northwest: Thank you. To all of the students: Thank you. Thank you to everyone for working so hard to make Northwest such a great school. We couldn't have done it without you!

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.



Missourian Backtalk.

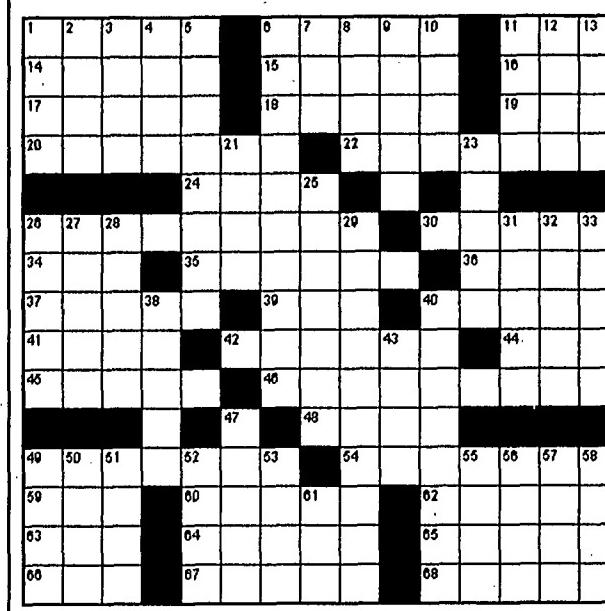
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## Enjoy The Big Party

*Remember to Make Safe Choices*

- Always serve food.
- Make non-alcoholic beverages available and visible.
- Keep the noise level down as much as possible.
- Never serve alcohol to an already intoxicated person.
- Help people find rides home from a sober driver who has not consumed any alcohol.
- Make sure your guests show an ID and are of legal age to drink.
- Don't drink too much yourself so you can stay in control of your party.
- Know the signs of alcohol poisoning and know what to do to keep friends safe.
- Be prepared to have overly intoxicated guests stay all night if no safe transportation is available.
- Do not allow drinking contests or drinking games that encourage the over-consumption of alcohol.
- Abide by all local, state and federal laws so that you and your guests won't get into legal trouble.
- Limit the number of people you invite.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

1. Evident
6. Caressed
11. Aide-de-camp
14. Slow movement
15. Evergreen tree
16. Constellation
17. White non-Hispanic American
18. Subject to tides
19. Flow back
20. Cameroon capital
22. Signs up
24. Chinese secret society
26. Loyal
30. Female name
34. Nuclear reactor
35. Mythical monster
36. Suspend
37. Awake
39. Male cat
40. Verbose
41. Ship's company
42. Cat-like
44. OK
45. Abode of the dead
46. Supporter of socialism
48. Short stocking
49. Grating
54. Punishment
59. To be unwell
60. Physical power
62. Short Elizabeth
63. Federal agency
64. Aviator
65. Lute of India
66. Label
67. Colorado river
68. Severe

### DOWN

1. Drama
2. — Turner, actress
3. Jason's ship
4. Eskimo house
5. Midday

See answers below

## on the edge

### Columbus Day

#### Facts:

■ Biscotti, which is twice baked and resistant to mold, was part of Christopher Columbus's food supply when he set out on his long voyages.

■ On his fourth voyage to the Americas in 1503, Columbus was marooned in Jamaica for a year.

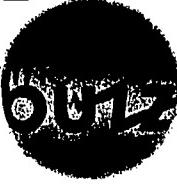
■ The Caribbean island of Nevis once issued a postage stamp depicting Christopher Columbus peering over the side of a ship with a telescope. While Columbus sailed to the Americas in 1492, the telescope wasn't invented until 1608.

■ Christopher Columbus had blond hair.

■ It costs more to buy a new car today in the United States than it cost Christopher Columbus to equip and undertake three voyages to and from the New World.

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# 2003 Homecoming Royalty

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**Bobby goes to MARDI GRAS**

## Schedule of events

### Thursday

- Variety Show, 7 p.m., Performing Arts Center
- Casino Night, 10 p.m., J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom

### Friday

- Walkout Day, Bell of '48 Ringing at 8 a.m.
- Golden Years Society Reunion, starting at 9 a.m.
- Homecoming Golf Classic, noon, Mozingo Lake Golf Course
- Flag raising, 2 p.m., International Plaza
- M Club Hall of Fame Athletic Banquet, 6:30 p.m., J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom
- Volleyball vs. Washburn, 7 p.m., Bearcat Arena
- Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center

### Saturday

- Homecoming Welcome, 8 a.m., Alumni House
- Sprint Bearcat Zone, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., College Park
- Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m.
- Booth College Alumni Reception, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Maryville Country Club
- Volleyball vs. Central Missouri State University, noon, Bearcat Arena
- Football vs. Missouri Southern State University, 1 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium

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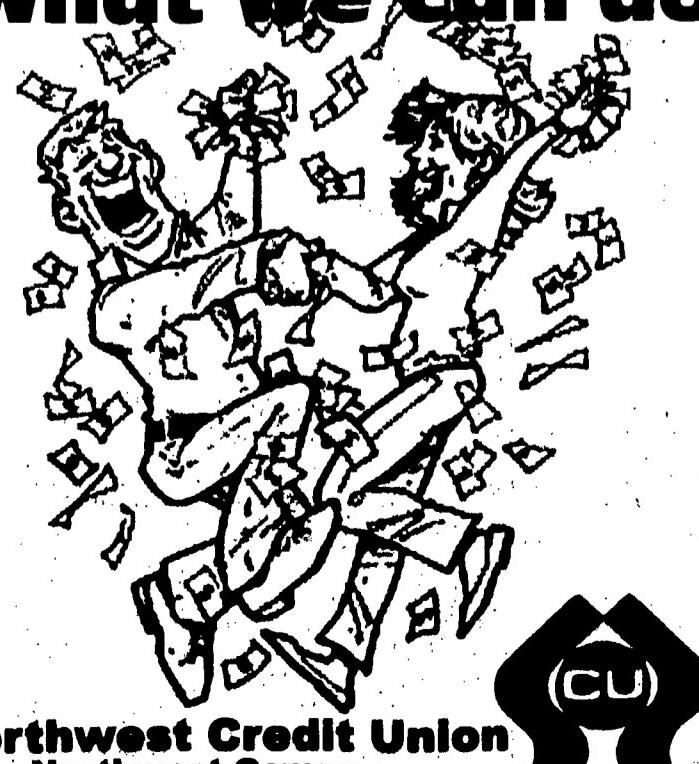
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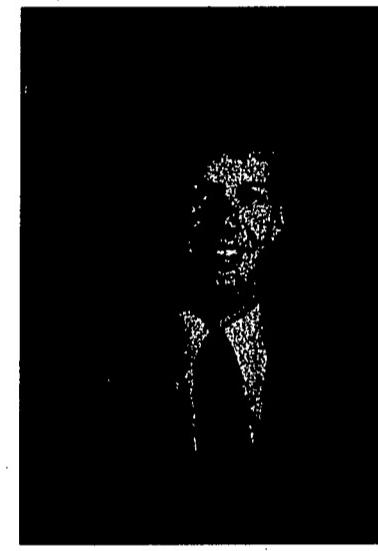


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### Queen

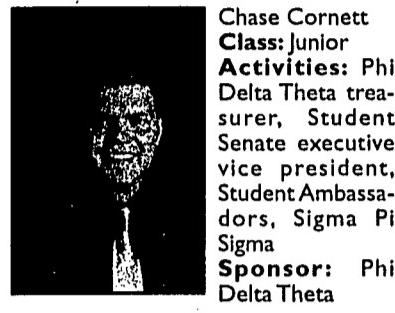
Emily Dix  
Class: Senior  
Activities: Student Senate president, American Marketing Association, Phi Mu, Student Ambassadors, Mortar Board  
Sponsor: Phi Delta Theta



### King

Nathan Schroeder  
Class: Senior  
Activities: Alpha Gamma Rho, Agricultural Club, Jocks 4 Jesus, Rodeo team  
Sponsor: Panhellenic Council

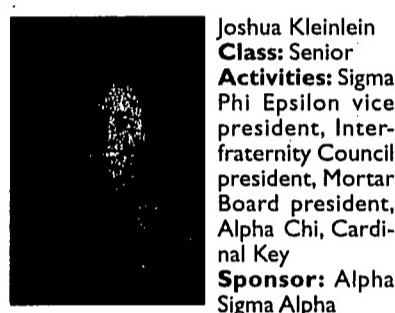
### King Candidates



Chase Cornett  
Class: Junior  
Activities: Phi Delta Theta treasurer, Student Senate executive vice president, Student Ambassadors, Sigma Pi Sigma  
Sponsor: Phi Delta Theta



Jeramie Egnoire  
Class: Senior  
Activities: Alpha Kappa Lambda, S-MSTA, Theta and International Students Organization  
Sponsor: Sigma Sigma Sigma



Joshua Kleinlein  
Class: Senior  
Activities: Sigma Phi Epsilon vice president, Interfraternity Council president, Mortar Board president, Alpha Chi, Cardinal Key  
Sponsor: Alpha Sigma Alpha

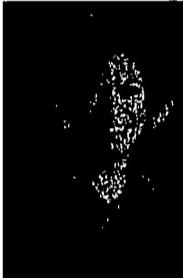


Robin Simms Sol  
Class: Senior  
Activities: Phi Sigma Kappa, Student Ambassadors, Order of Omega president, American Society for Quality president  
Sponsor: Student Ambassadors

### Queen Candidates



Carrie Johnson  
Class: Senior  
Activities: Student Ambassadors, varsity volleyball, Mortar Board vice president, FCA, Omicron Delta Kappa  
Sponsor: Student Ambassadors



Lindsey Frerking  
Class: Junior  
Activities: Delta Zeta vice president of membership, Order of Omega, Pi Omega Pi, S-MSTA  
Sponsor: Delta Zeta



Megan Prescott  
Class: Senior  
Activities: Alpha Sigma Alpha president, Team Leadership, Delta Mu Delta, Blue Key, Study Abroad ambassador, American Marketing Association  
Sponsor: Alpha Sigma Alpha



Nicole Bowers  
Class: Senior  
Activities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Order of Omega, Psychology/Sociology Society secretary, Psi Chi president  
Sponsor: Mortar Board

## Tradition of Walkout Day continues

By STEPHANIE STANGL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Nearly every school in the nation has a fall break; Northwest's break just carries somewhat of a history.

On Oct. 17, every classroom at Northwest will be vacant due to the annual celebration of Walkout Day. President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Emily Dix will ring the Bell of '48 at 8 a.m. to symbolize a tradition years in the making.

"Walkout Day stretches way back into our school's history," said Tom Vansaghi, vice president of University Relations.

Many years ago, students protested the idea of having to go to classes on the Friday before homecoming. During class, someone would ring the bell and the students would simply get up and leave.

Eventually, because of the immense number of students missing class, a holiday was made.

"In the beginning, it wasn't announced when the bell was going to be rung," said Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs. "It was the surprise element that made it fun."

With the extra day, students have time to place finishing touches on floats for the parade on Saturday, prepare for the Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and visit with returning Northwest alumni.

"It has just become a very busy day for students," Porterfield said.

Walkout Day could not have better timing, according to Rebecca Hendrix, assistant professor of psychology and sociology.

"Students and teachers really need the little fall break since we just came off of midterm week," Hendrix said.

## TEAM LEADERSHIP

**Good Luck with Homecoming!**  
**Go Bearcats!**

Team Leadership is an organization to enhance student leadership skills. For more information please contact Megan Prescott at [s215313@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:s215313@mail.nwmissouri.edu)

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## 2003 NWMSU Homecoming King Candidate

**Good Luck Robin!**



**GO BEARCATS!**

# Flag Raising Ceremony to take place Friday

By MIKAELA KOILE  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Excitement fills the eyes of Shalini Wilfred and Juan Larrea as they describe the events in store for Friday's celebration of the sixth annual Flag Raising Day and ninth annual Festival of Cultures.

"We have been working on this for the past two months, and we are anxious to see it all come together," said Larrea, a graduate assistant from Ecuador. Larrea has been in the United States for seven months. "This is my first event here at Northwest, and I am excited and nervous to see how it goes."

That "everything" that Larrea is speaking of is the Festival of Cultures and the Flag Raising Day ceremony that takes place Friday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza.

Students from Horace Mann Elementary will be participating in the Parade of the Future, following the raising of the international flags. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. where Dean Hubbard will speak along with Joyce and Harvey White for whom the plaza is named.

There are 53 flags flying, 52 of which are represented by Northwest students, ranging from Argentina to Zambia at the International Plaza.

Nancy Hardee, an assistant instructor for English as a Second Language program, said that the flags are arranged in the same manner as the flags flying in front of the United Nations "because with all of the independence movements and war time they decide which flag to fly to represent that country." A student from a particular country will represent their country and culture by raising the flag.

At the Festival of Cultures and the Flag Raising, there will be multicultural displays and vendors. Students can walk through the plaza and speak with the students from those countries, learn different dances and purchase items.

This is an opportunity for

American students who don't know us (international students) to learn more about us and our country," said Wilfred, a junior majoring in management information systems, who is from Zambia.

Larrea and Wilfred both hope that students will take the time to explore the Festival of Cultures and attend the Flag Raising.

"We really hope people come, it is a wonderful opportunity to get to know about our culture and meet some of your fellow students," said Wilfred.

The next event hosted by the Intercultural and International Center will be a concert of classical Indian music called Taal at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the Union Ballroom.

## THE PARADE ROUTE



# Forecast calling for heavy beer showers

Local bars and clubs plan for big Homecoming weekend

By JANEA PHILIP  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Local bars plan to participate in homecoming festivities with breakfast, barbecue, music and beer.

The fun will begin as early as 6 a.m. at The Outback with their annual Kegs & Eggs. They will serve pancakes, eggs and sausage along with beer.

"I go every year," Northwest student Sage Kimbrough said. "I never miss it."

Every local bar plans to stay open all day Saturday.

Burny's will open at 8 a.m. with "Beads, Biscuits & Beer."

"We serve biscuits and gravy every homecoming," owner Chris Burns said.

In the afternoon, Burny's will have R & L Rolling Smokers barbecue along with various drink specials. They also plan to play a variety of music from country to hip-hop.

"We'll have the usual good times," D.J. Ryan Gilbert said.

The Palms will be the first to begin their weekend festivities on Thursday by starting with karaoke at 9:30 p.m. They will also have alternative rock cover-bands Mile 29 and Hey Larry perform from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday. Smokehouse Barbecue will be served before and after the game on Saturday. They will also host a happy hour from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. while Mile 29 performs. Kountertop and 4Below will also perform beginning at 7 p.m.

"We have a couple of cases of beads for bands to toss out," owner Paul Thompson said.

The Pub will also start on Thursday with live bands No Collar Hero and The Steve Ewing Band from 6 p.m. to midnight.

"People have been talking about The Steve Ewing Band," bartender Brian Jewell said. "I'm hoping we have a good turnout."

The Pub will also host a happy hour from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, they will open at 8 a.m. with their Bloody Mary Buffet from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lucky's will tailgate the Homecoming Parade with beads and barbecue. They will serve hamburgers, hot dogs and a variety of drinks.

"We're expecting to have a full crowd just like every other year," owner Jason Tobin said.

Molly's will have their usual bar specials and will be open all day Saturday.



PHOTO BY LAURA CADY/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Good Luck BEARCATS!**

Wishing everyone a safe and spectacular homecoming!

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**"DUI, A Powerful Lesson"**  
Show starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.  
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**ALL OF THE EVENTS ARE FREE!**

# It's Showtime!

Your guide to the 2003 Variety Show

By AARON BAILEY  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

**"Star Spangled Banner"**

The Freedom Four

Billy Dexheimer, Brice Wilson, Nic Vasquez and Justin Whitman round out this quartet as they open the show with their rendition of this American classic.

**ACT I**

**"The Bearcat Tango"**

Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa

This playful take on the Broadway hit "Chicago" begins with a couple of partygoers getting arrested on Bourbon Street. In jail, the two are harassed by fellow inmates that have never heard of Northwest. This forces our hero to prop up the Northwest football team with an inspired dance performance.

**"Fat Guys Need Love Too 2"**

Jeremy Meyer

For those who didn't attend last year's variety show, pianist Jeremy Meyer gave us the first installment of his comedic tale of heartbreak. While pondering why skinny guys seem to get all the girls, Meyer continues the saga by declaring his feelings for his love interest with this hilarious song.

**"Bobby Missing in Mardi Gras"**

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Iota

While taking in the festive Mardi Gras atmosphere, Bobby Bearcat is kidnapped by some Missouri Southern sympathizers. But the perpetrators leave behind a clue leading three Northwest students to New Orleans to find the missing mascot. After hitting a roadblock with the French language, the trio happens upon where Emeril Lagasse splices things up. A mishap then leaves one of our protagonists wounded, leaving the group to the mercy of a Voodoo priestess who helps the students locate the beloved Northwest mascot.

**"We Shall Be Free"**

Beau Heyen

While performing his rendition of the uplifting gospel, Beau Heyen hits notes only a seasoned singer can hit. Although Heyen sings solo, one can almost envision a church choir behind him.

**"Behind The Mascot"**

Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Alpha

This spoof of VH1's "Behind The Music" chronicles the story of Bobby Bearcat from his rise to fame to his subsequent fall from glory when he "almost accepts a job as mascot for Missouri Western State College." But Bobby surges back with his employment as Northwest's mascot and in the process finds his soul mate. The skit hits its climax with an explosive dance performance to "Dancing In The Streets."

**"Hey Girl!"**

Tom Parkin and Richard Fisher

This original song features Tom Parkin on vocals and Richard Fisher on acoustic guitar and tells the story of a couple getting to know one another. The song culminates with the narrator losing his girl as he pleads for her to come back to him.

This year's variety show offers a wide array of entertainment, from the dazzling moves of the Bearcat Steppers to lavish skits performed by Northwest's fraternities and sororities.

Chad Baudorn, Jamie Knierim and Brian VanOsdale, who also serve as homecoming co-chairs, will emcee the show.

"My emcee buddies and I don't have too much of a plan," Knierim said. "But we're going to go out there and try and be entertaining. We've got a good show with a lot of funny, talented people."

students to aid in their search, which leads to Las Vegas. Dolly Parton and Arnold Schwarzenegger end up helping in the quest, but ultimately land the group in jail, where Martha Stewart aids in a jailbreak.

**"Beauty Queen"**

Nathan Brooks

Nathan Brooks wrote this original song for his girlfriend. Brooks plays at the Pub every Tuesday night and is releasing a CD in two weeks, which will be sold in the campus bookstore.

**"Godspeed, Sweet Dreams"**

Natalie Arnold

Accompanied by a viola, guitar, bass, piano and snare drum, the talented Natalie Brooks offers her take on this Dixie Chicks song. This somber, heartfelt song about the love between a mother and child holds a special significance for Brooks. "I have a 2-year-old son at home," she said. "It's very dear to our hearts."

**"Mardi Gras Charlie Brown"**

Phi Mu Alpha

Charles Schwartz would be proud of this skit which features a live band for the background music. After Lucy pulls her legendary prank on Charlie Brown by yanking the football away right as he goes to kick it, poor Chuck is given kick-off tips by inspirational speaker Matt Foley (Chris Farley's famous character on SNL). The whole Peanuts gang then bursts into a parody of TLC's "Waterfall" pleading to Northwest's Regent to "don't go building waterfalls, please stick to the parking lots you ripped up last summer." After the group decides to throw a Mardi Gras party, Linus gives a detailed breakdown of his perception on Northwest's handling of expenditures. Campus Safety then makes an appearance to the "Ghostbusters" theme while handing parking tickets to anyone and everyone.

**"For What It's Worth"**

4for1

The group 4for1 wraps up the show with their take on "For What It's Worth." Philip Shull, Adam Ewing, Nicholas Ross and Jeremy Meyer make up 4for1, whose name was derived from the fact the four belong to different Christian groups on campus busing together.



## For class?

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If you're a Missouri resident, your tax-deductible gift of at least \$25 to the Northwest Foundation entitles you to receive a license plate form. When you renew your license plates, simply present the form to your license bureau, along with an additional \$15, and voila — you'll be fast on your way to showing your Bearcat pride! Your gift can also be credit toward your senior class gift. For more information, visit [www.nwmissouri.edu/alumni](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/alumni), e-mail [advance@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:advance@mail.nwmissouri.edu) or call University Advancement at (660) 562-1248.

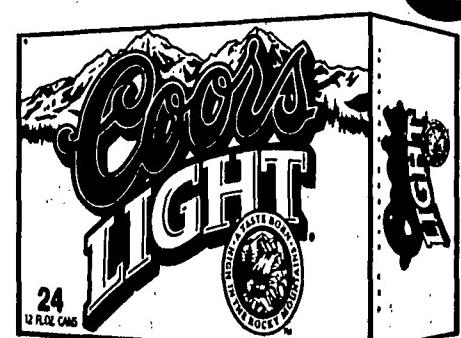


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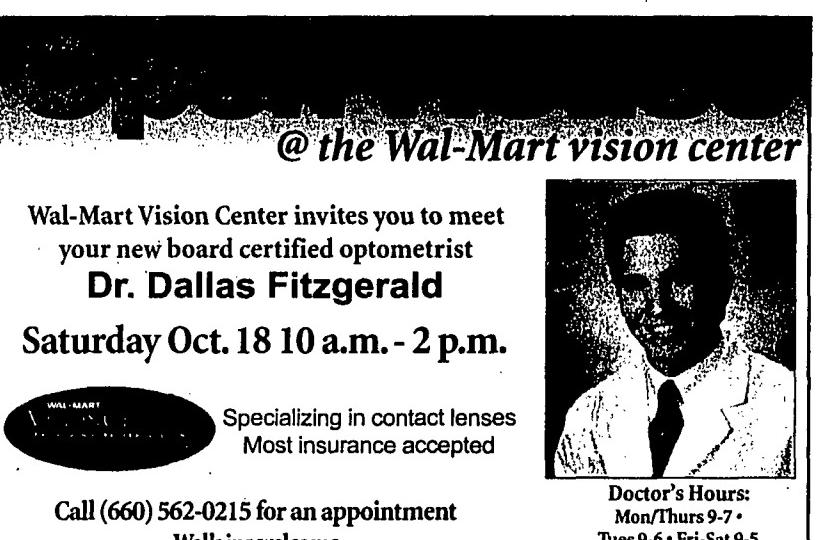


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# M-Club to induct five players, 1 team

By COLE YOUNG  
SPORTS EDITOR

Five individuals and one team will be honored Oct. 17 for their accomplishments when the Northwest M-Club holds their Hall of Fame induction.

John Bregin, Al Cade, Gary Gaetti, Julie Schmitz-Hunter, Bob Sundell and the 1996 football team were announced as inductees on Oct. 9.

Bregin went down in Bearcat history as one of the best tennis players to ever play for Northwest. He was the

success.

"I felt like Northwest is where I learned to play baseball at," Gaetti said.

In addition to learning about the college baseball experience, he was quick to give his coach Jim Wasen praise for all he did for him.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 1989 TOWERYEARBOOK

Bob Sundell a 1989 graduate of Northwest is being inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame this weekend. Sundell was an All-American high jumper.

"He was always upbeat and excited about the game," Gaetti said. "You couldn't ask for a better teacher. He was always positive. I was really thankful for everything he did for me."

The largest part of Gaetti's accomplishments came after his stint at Northwest though.

During his career in the major leagues, he played for the Minnesota Twins, California Angels, Kansas City Royals, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.

The career third baseman made it to the All-Star game twice and won a World Series title with the Twins in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Cade was a first-team All-MIAA selection in 1981 and a second-team selection in 1979 and 1980. In his career at Northwest, the defensive lineman had 345 total tackles, which ranks him third all-time.

He was signed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1982.

Gaetti is maybe the most well-known inductee into this year's class.

While only at Northwest for a short-time, Gaetti was a first team All-MIAA selection as a shortstop in 1979.

The two-time all-star credits Northwest for much of his baseball

success.

The lone female inductee is Schmitz-Hunter. She excelled at Northwest in both basketball and track and field.

On the hardwoods, she places fourth all-time in assists and was named to the all-MIAA team in 1978 and '79.

In track, she placed fourth in the 1500 meters at the regional track meet as well as winning the 400-meter hurdles at the same meet in 1979.

Another two-sport athlete to be inducted is Bob Sundell. He also was a

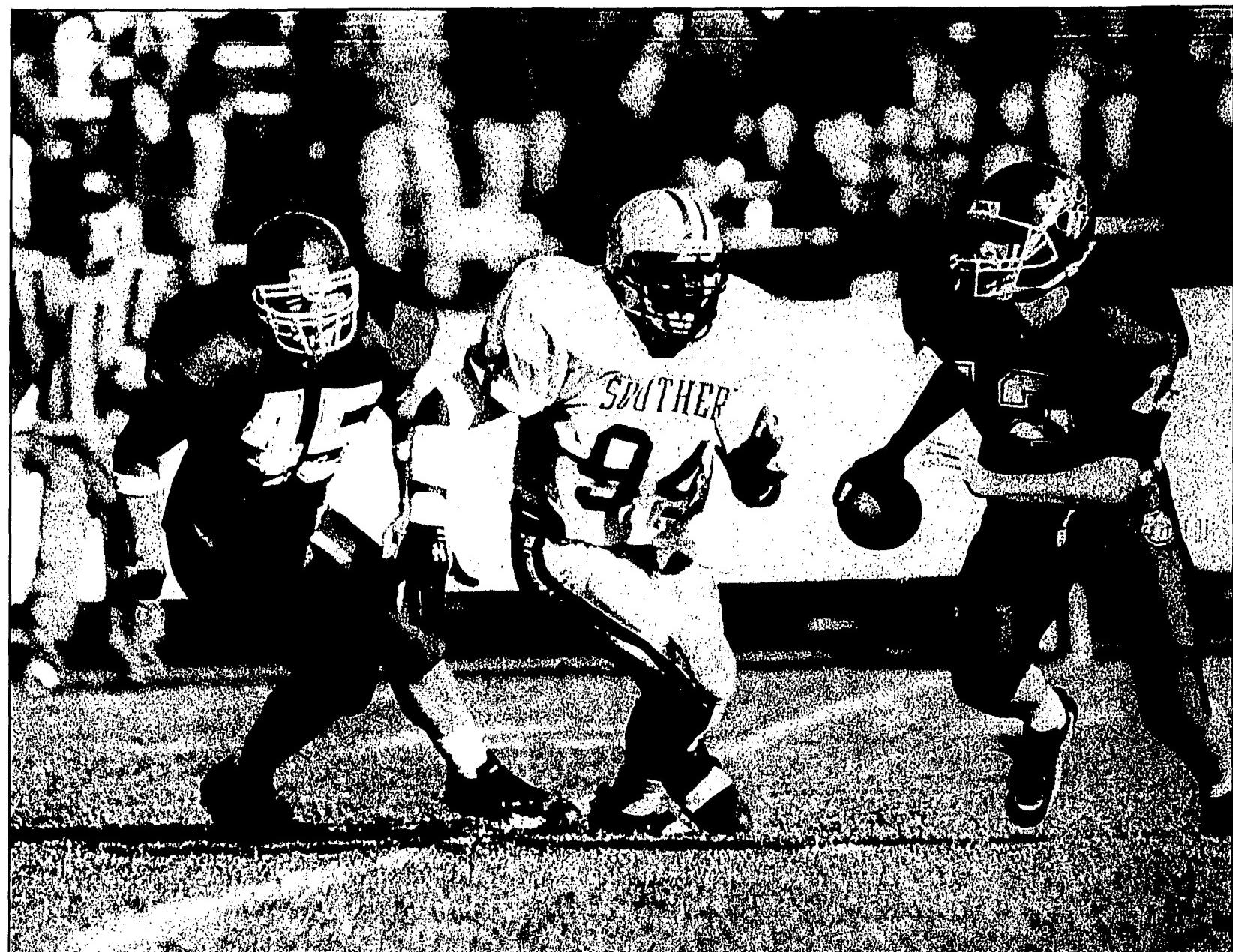


PHOTO COURTESY OF 1996 TOWERYEARBOOK

Greg Teale scrambles against a Missouri Southern player during a 1996 contest. Teale was the quarterback on a Northwest team that qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1989. Teale threw a game-winning touchdown against the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Teale and the team are being inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame this weekend.

standout in both basketball and track and field.

Sundell, who still lives in Maryville, was an All-American in the high jump and All-MIAA. He was also invited to compete in the U.S. Olympic trials.

In basketball, he was named first team All-MIAA and helped to lead his team to an MIAA championship.

The 1996 football team could be

seen as the team that got the Northwest football dynasty started.

After head coach Mel Tjeerdsma took over in 1994, this was the first team to make the playoffs and also Tjeerdsma's first conference title team.

"This team and the 1995 team laid the groundwork for what the football program has now," 1996 starting quarterback Greg Teale said. "Most of the

guys on this team were also on the 0-11 1994 team. That season was absolutely horrible. After that, we had to learn how to win again."

The 1996 squad lost to the University of Northern Colorado in the quarterfinals but had a memorable victory in the first-round against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

"The greatest thing about the 1996

team was the way they rebounded from their 40-0 loss to Pittsburg State," Tjeerdsma said. "We were 10-0 and were in the top 10, and to lose 40-0 in the last game of the year, we had to turn around and go on the road and play UNO. Those guys just believed they were going to rebound and win. Even though they didn't win the national championship, they believed they would."

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# A week of everything

Whether it was the countless hours spent perfecting the Variety Show skit, pomping for hours on end or preparing for a weekend of fun, there is a little bit of everything for anyone during Homecoming Week.

When the house lights go down and the stage lights come up, the performers will be ready to break a leg. When the floats are paraded down Fourth Street, the hours of pomping will have paid off for sororities and fraternities who worked on them.

And when 1 p.m. rolls around, 9,000 screaming fans will have packed into Rickenbrode expecting another Bearcat victory and the beginning of their Saturday partying festivities.



PHOTO BY LAURA CADY/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
The Kappa Sigmas and Sigma Alpha Iotas kick left for their variety show skit, "Bobby Missing in Mardi Gras." In the skit, Bobby is kidnapped by Missouri Southern fans, and the group sniffs out the clues and winds up in New Orleans where they find Bobby.

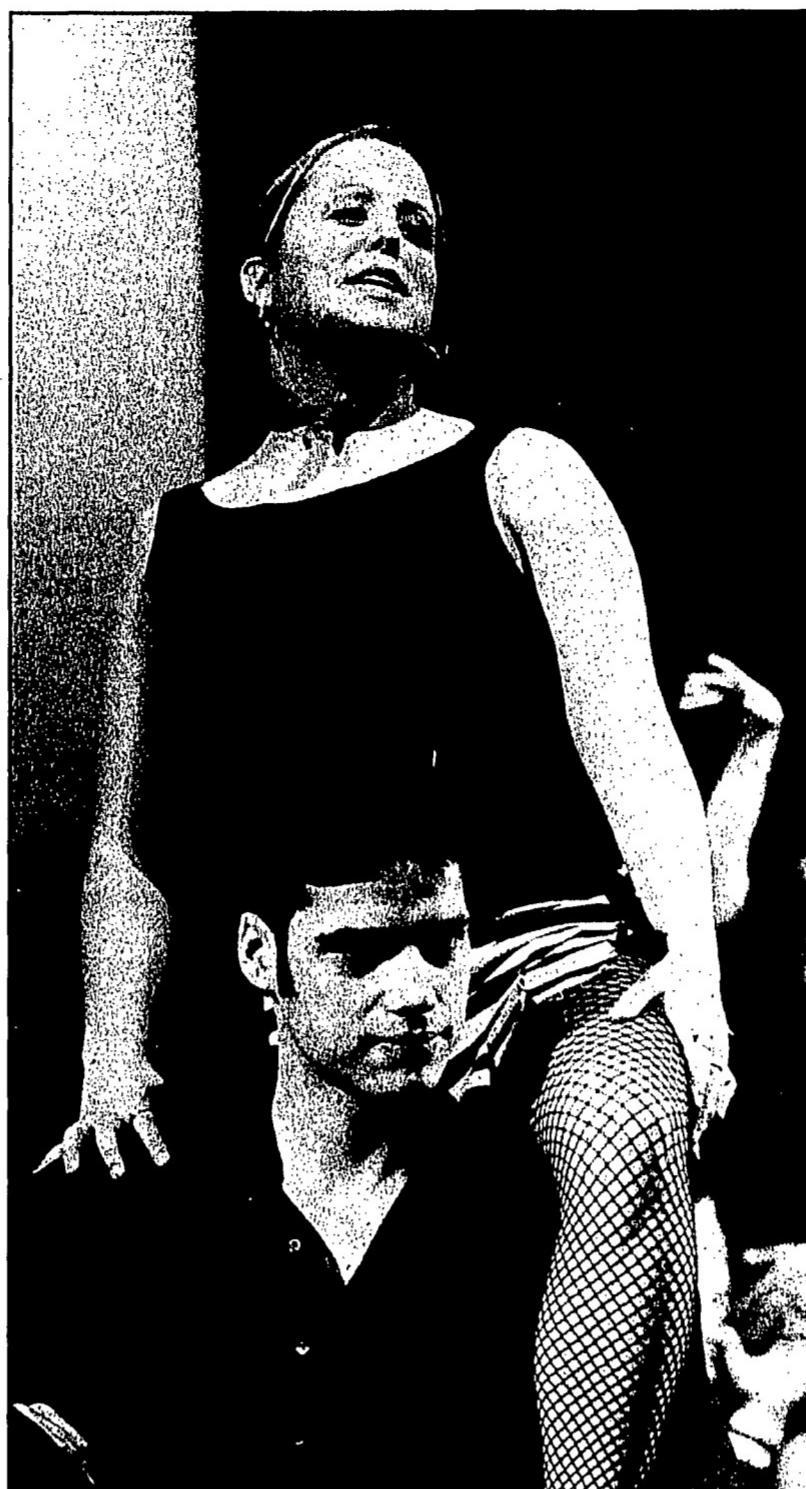


PHOTO BY LAURA CADY/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Ali Byers, a member of Sigma Kappa, and Eric Harbin, a member of Delta Chi, dance to the "Bearcat Tango." The dance and skit is inspired by the musical "Chicago," and the two groups skit opened the show.



PHOTO BY NIKKI CARDER/  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Delta Zeta Crystal Fugle and Phi Sigma Kappa Derek Gillespie work together to decide what color pomp papers should be used on the back section of the float.



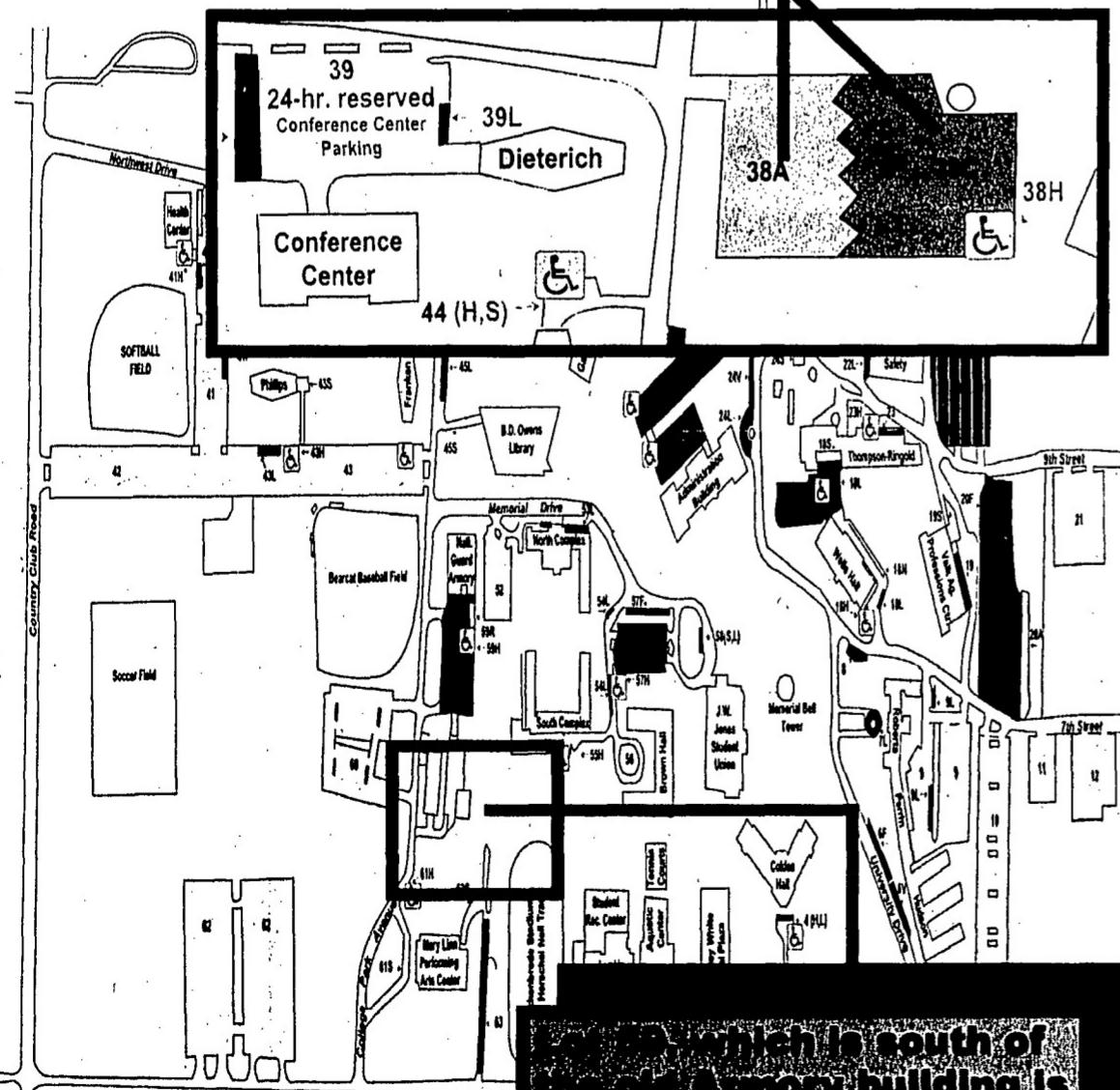
PHOTO BY LAURA CADY/  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Dolly Parton stars in "Where Da Party At" where two cheerleaders are bummed because Bobby ditched them to party somewhere else. Parton then tries to help the cheerleaders with Arnold Schwarzenegger but ends up landing the group in jail.



PHOTO BY LAURA CADY/  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Budweiser employee Chris Veatch delivers close to 500 cases of beer to Cork and Keg on Wednesday in preparation for the coming weekend. "Homecoming Week is the only time we use two trucks," Veatch said. "There is a 20 percent increase in the amount we deliver."

## Parking Lot Changes

Lot #38C, across from Dieterich, will become a commuter parking lot, and residents are allowed to park in lot #38A.



**Lot 38A** is south of the Conference Center building. It is designated for Commuter/Petty Staff parking. It includes reserved spots for faculty, staff, and athletic coaches.

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College Women's Council, Northwest Missouri State University Class of 1953

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John Bergin '62 Tennis, Al Cade '83, '85 Football, Gary Gaetti(attd) Baseball,

Julie Schmitz-Hunter '79, '80 Basketball/Track & Field, and

Bob Sundell '89 Track & Field/Basketball and the 1996 Football Team.

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NORTHWEST



### Northwest Alumni Board

Front Row: Patty Roach '71, Mel Young '67, Roxanna Swaney '84, Greg Wilson '85, Steve Moss '87, Kay Thomas '71, John McCune '73, Vinnie Vaccaro '73   Back Row: Bob Severson '59, Dave Snider '80/83, Paul Jennings '75, Paula Miller '95, Bob Sundell '89, Joe Zelenz '52, Matt Borgard '80/82, Jon Baldwin '88, Hal Wilmarth '69 Not Pictured: Doug Schmitz '92

**"Each One Reach One"-Building Alumni Association Membership**  
660-562-1248 [www.nwmissouri.edu](http://www.nwmissouri.edu)